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Peres: No talk about borders with Syria

ISRAEL will not agree to take any big steps if the Syrians take only small ones, Prime Minister Shimon Peres told the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee yesterday.

Explaining his statement, Peres said: "The Syrians will want the withdrawal from the Golan Heights to be in one or two steps, but the diplomatic relations to be in three or more."

According to an afficial hriefing. Peres said the talks resuming at Maryland's Wye Plantation today will not include discussions on borders.

"The time is not ripe yet," he said. Water will be discussed, "but at the level of facts, not principles."

The talks today in Maryland will in-clude military officials, for the first time since last June's chiefs-of-staff talks in Washington. Participants include OC Planning

Branch Maj.-Gen. Uzi Dayan, the prime minister's military adviser, Maj.-Gen. Danny Yatom, and Syria's chief of military intelligence, Ibrahim Umar. The Israeli team, led by Foreign Ministry Director-General Uri Savir, arrived in Washington Monday for preliminary consultations with American officials.

During the meeting of the Knesset panel, Peres rejected a proposal hy MK Ariel Sharon (Likud) to discuss reduc-

ing arms. "So far we're talking only about the informal exchange of ideas. Discus-

and LIAT COLLINS

sions on territory have yet in begin. Until now they have discussed the aspect of 'dividends,' what each side will give the other. Now, before the start of the talks, I have told US Secretary of State Warren Christopher that the size of Israel's shoes is not different from that of Syria. We will not take a big step if they take a small nne."

The Syrian state-run newspaper Tishreen yesterday said Syria "does not object to security arrangements that would disperse the Israeli fears and ensure peace at the same time.

"But it should be pointed out that exaggeration in security obsessions turns at the end into obstruction to the peace process," it added, according to an AP report.

Peres again denied reports that Israel had asked the US for \$12 billion to compensate for its infrastructure no the Golan Heights.

"But it's clear in the future that the question of who will pay will arise," he added.

He said the US is interested in having the talks with Syria end positively hy the end of 1996, hut Israel has elarified that it will not link the negotiations to the Israeli elections. "The negotiations have their nwn pace," Peres said. Asked hy MK Emanuel Zissman (La-

bor) whether the US was linking the negotiations to their elections, Peres said: "There has oever been a friendlier Congress and administration than the

present one."

Peres said the talks with Syria would be characterized by three main positinns: that the negotiations would be independent and not conditional on any other state or the Palestinians; that an effort would be made to turn them eventually into an agreement that would include all Arah states and end wars in the Middle East; and that the final peace would be comprehensive and include economic components.

Meanwhile, a senior Israeli source in Washington said that to reach a peace treaty similar to that Egypt reached with Israel, Syrian President Hafez Assad does not have to change any of his positions.

(Continued on Page 2) Orr: Talks won't finish quickly, Page 2

Amir: I only wanted to hurt Rabin, not kill him

CONFESSED assassin Yigal Amir yesterday admitted killing prime minister Yitzhak Rabin, but denied intending to murder him. Amir told Tel Aviv District Court he merely intended to paralyze Rabin, "to remove him from his position as prime minister." at his plea hearing yesterday.

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However, he added, "I have no regrets."

Since his lawyers Mordechai Offri and Jonathan Ray Goldberg had not decided on a line of defense and arrived unprepared for trial, Amir asked to represent himself.

Offri asked the court to release him from representing Amir and Judge Edmood Levy gave him until the next session of the trial on Sunday to "think over his decision.'

Responding to the charge of . premeditated munder, Amir said he had not intended to kill Rabin.

RAINE MARCUS

warned him not to incriminate himself.

of punishment which requires de-

fense attorneys. From my point of view ... din rodef requires that

the maximum be done before the

death sentence. I did not mean to

kill him. If he had been paralyzed

and in hospital and unable to

function as prime minister, that

At this point Levy stopped him

from delivering a speech on din

"I am in a strange situation," said the judge. "I find myself having to explain the indictment to the

defendant ... This is an intoler-

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IDF to recall, reissue all

weapons held by civilians

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STRINGENT new guidelines for distributing IDF

weapons to civilians take effect March 1, according to

rules formulated by the Operations Branch of the General

territories will be required to return them and undergo

examinations to determine their fitness for receiving

licenses to hold them in future. The reissuing procedure is

expected to take "a number of weeks," according to a

senior military source. Many of them will not receive a

the Shamgar Commission of Inquiry into the Hebron

massacre. In February 1994, Baruch Goldstein shot to

death 29 Moslem worshipers with an M-16 rifle issued hy

Licenses will be distributed according to procedures set

hy the Gun Licensing Law. A civilian who wants to ohtain

a gun license must meet a series of criteria, including

having a clean hill of metal and physical health, having no

criminal record, and having served in the IDF.

The move comes in accordance with the conclusions of

weapon in future, the source said.

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always carried a gun - but I knew Rabin had already left," he said, He said the same regarding the "I operated according to din alleged attempt to murder Rabin rodef [death deserved by a perse-cutor], mentioned in the Torah," at an inauguration of the Kfar Shmaryahu interchange. said Amir. "This was not an act Amir constantly repeated that

Yad Vashem. "I went armed - I

he did not mean to kill Rabin. "I aimed one bullet at his back, because I knew I would hit him there," said Amir. "I didn't see where the other two went. I fired the other two bullets just to make sure. If I had meant to kill him, I would have shot him in the head,"

Prosecutor Penina Guy pro-duced four witnesses, but neither defense attorney nor Amir himself chose to cross-examine them, "since the investigation material is not in our hands."

The first witness, policeman Yoram Ben-Harush, said he questioned Amir when he was first taken to the Hayarkon police station.



"I hao nothing personal against the man, Yitzhak Rabin, only against his politics," he said. "I meant to paralyze him ... to injure him ... but if there was no choice, then death was also acceptable."

Looking calm and collected hut tired, Amir spoke directly to . Judge Levy, the head of the panel of three judges presiding. At times Levy reminded him of

his rights as a defendant and

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native methods of killing Rabin which he explored - including a booby trapped car or microphone -Amir replied that such methods "entered my head, but not realistically speaking, because I did not

wish to injure other people." However, he denied conspiring with his brother, Haggai, and

Dror Adani, saying they were not partners in his crimes. He also said he did not intend

to kill Rabin earlier at a rally at

"Amir said that hollow point bullets were used deliberately," said Ben-Harush.

Detective Nissim Dandi, the second witness, said Amir opened up fully during questioning, until we reached the subject of accomplices, when he suddenly became introverted and dried up.

"He gave fine details of the plan to kill Rabin, but when we

An artist's courtroom sketch shows Yigai Amir (center), as he stands in Tel Aviv District Court yesterday and tells Judge Edmond Levy (rear) that he did not intend to kill prime minister Yitzhak Rabin. (Renter)

asked him if he was prepared to tional Crimes Squad told the put his testimony in writing he refused," said Daudi.

The interrogations were secretly recorded and filmed. Supt. Yoav Gazit of the Nacourt how the police found books and a letter written to Margalit Har-Shefi at Amir's Herzliva home. He also emphasized how Amir was willing to talk and consaid that when the defendant

fess, except information regard- heard Rabin had died from his ing others. The last witness, Insp. Yossi

THE first law to regulate the Gen-

eral Security Service will still per-

mit "physical pressure" in investi-

gations, but with restrictions to

bring the rules in line with the

international convention against

torture, Justice Minister David Li-

law governing the GSS. This legal

vacuum is problematic both for the

service and for effective supervi-

sion of it, said deputy attorney-

therefore drafted the current bill,

which was then substantially

It is now being distributed to

academics, lawyers and judges for

changed by the Justice Ministry.

neral Meni Mazouz. The GSS

Until now, there has been no

ba'i told reporters yesterday.

wounds, he said he was "happy." "Bnt when I said that Rabin was Gersbon, who drove Amir to the police station following his arrest,

not hurt, he replied, 'It's not possible, I aimed at him,' " said Gershon. Related stories P. 12

Peres: Terror leaders will stay away

LIAT COLLINS

GEORGE Habash, Nawef Hawatmeh, and other terror leaders realize it is not in their best interests to return to Israel or the territories, where Israel could monitor their actions more closely, Prime Minister Shimon Peres said yesterday.

They understand better than the opposition in Israel that it's not worthwhile for them to return. From Israel's point of view, it's better they're here and not in Syria," Peres told the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee

Turning to the Palestinian Authority, Peres said it is showing utmost seriousness in dealing with terror, but added he is aware of Hamas and Islamic Jihad plans to carry out terror attacks in Israel.

Any agreement between the PLO and Hamas doesn't interest me. I know that Hamas and the Islamic Jihad are making an effort to hit Israel and are not succeeding," Peres said. He added that the PA is confiscating weapons from extremist groups.

While Peres denied any intent to free terrorists with Israeh blood on their hands, he noted that, "in the past, murderers like that have been released in return for corpses."

Peres and PA Chairman Yasser Arafat are to meet today at the Erez checkpoint for the first time since the Palestinian elections. Their meeting is expected to focus on Arafat's undertaking to repeal the articles of the Palestinian Covenant calling for Israel's destruction.

Other topics likely to be discussed are the release of Palestinian women security prisoners - a subject Arafat has raised in recent speeches - and the completion of the Hebron bypass road by the scheduled March 26

IDF pollout from the city. Peres dismissed opposition complaints about allowing the return of terrorists for the Palestinian Covenant revisions, and also scoffed at complaints that the PA's Abu Maazan had declared there would be a Palestinian state within three years: "What independence is he talking about? Over 27 percent of the area?"

Discussing the Palestinian elections, Peres said he hopes the democratic process will continue. "Unlike other regimes in the Middle East, the elected Palestinians understand they have no control over the media," he said.

He said the elections had been held under Israel's close supervision, "and it's not easy under these conditions to hold secret, democratic elections."

IDF Coordinator in the Territories Maj.-Gen. Oren Shahor reported to the committee that the voter turnout was 74 percent in Judea and Samaria and between 85% and 90% in Gaza. "The high turnout indicates a failure of opposition groups," he said. The council is expected to convene after the Ramadan boly month.

(Continued on Page 4) PNC head returning to Jerussiem, Page 2

Proposed GSS law allows physical pressure in questioning, but sets limit

EVELYN GORDON

to the supervision of the High Court of Justice."

In additinn, the permissible methods of interrogation, which will be drafted by the prime minister, will require approval by both a ministerial committee and a special Knesset committee.

Though there are already ministerial and Knesset committees on the GSS, they currently have no real power, Liba'i said. The proposed law, however, not only gives them the power tn approve all regulations governing the service, but also gives them the right to demand information from either the head of the service nr the service's internal auditor.

The bill also tries to define, and thereby limit, the GSS's functions. However, the definition is extremely broad, since it includes "any activity decided on by the cabinet which is meant to preserve and promote vital state interests."

Another change is that the service would answer tn the cabinet, rather than the prime minister. Its head will also be appointed by the cabinet, rather than the prime minister, and he will serve for a maximum of seven years.

Finally, the bill states that, except in special cases, clandestine searches of a person's property will require approval from a district court president, rather than the prime minister.

Initial responses to the bill from human nights activists were mixed. "That the issue is finally coming

out of the closet is positive," attorney Avigdor Feldman, who has long fought to have GSS regulations made public, told Army Radio.

However, he said, the new law is far from sufficient, because it still shrouds in secrecy key regulations, such as what methods of investigation are permissible.

6 held for suspected stock manipulation RACHEL NEIMAN THE Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court

yesterday extended by three days the remands of two J.M. Eini Metal Industries' senior managers, three brokers from the Estrategia firm, and a bank manager, all suspected of stock manipulation.

The six were arrested by Securities Authority investigators on Monday night.

According to investigators, the price of J.M. Eini shares traded on the TASE rose 640% over the past six months, and volume of trade also increased dramatically.

The Estrategia brokers - Ampon Shani, Benny Sidon and Eli Natafand the senior managers, brothers Menahem and Ya'acov Eini, are suspected of artificially increasing trade volume and share prices. Foll report, Page 8

DAVID RUDGE and LIAT COLLINS MORE than 100 teenagers -

most of them Tiberias high school pupils - are suspected of using or dealing drugs, Ha'amakim District police said yesterday.

The district spokesman said evidence had been collected against no less than 114 suspects, following three months of undercover work by drug squad detectives. The operation, code-named

"Solid Rock," has so far resulted in the arrest of 25 people, eight of them juveniles. More than 60 people have been questioned, and more arrests are expected, the spokesman said.

The breakthrough for police came when two teenagers purchased drugs from two known dealers. The juveniles, however, were not content just to use the drugs and started pushing them to friends, who in turn brought others to buy them.

Police said the drugs used and sold by the teens, some of whom have finished school and are due to begin army service, included hashish and Ecstasy tablets.

The spokesman noted that the Education Ministry, the schools where the suspects studied or are still studying, the parents and the IDF had been informed.

Meanwhile, Deputy Foreign Minister Eli Dayan told the Knesset's War on Drugs Committee yesterday that the Israeh Embassy and consulate in India had helped arrange the return of 24 youths last year after they had become involved in drug use there, and had either become ill or lost all their mooey.

There are currently five Israelis under arrest in India on drug-

The embassy in Thailand last year helped return 10 Israelis and the bodies of two who had died in

drug-related incidents, Seven Israchis are serving prison sentences in Thailand for drug of-

detained on drug charges. without the embassies' help.

Dayan said the ministry had decided to send a representative to India to assess the situation. He said the ministry is also beginning to hear that some Israeli travelers to China are having drug-related run-ins with the law. Committee chairman MK Rafael Eitan (Tsomet) blamed the educational system for the increase in drug use.

fenses and 15 more have been Dayan said most of the youths had served in elite IDF units. He added that some families had also evacuated their own children

The bill states that "if a GSS investigator has reasonable grounds to believe that the suspect

was involved in serious terrorist activity, and possesses information which it is essential to obtain immediately ... [he may] use means that involve applying some sort of pressure on the suspect, if he is convinced that this is necessary to obtain information that will prevent the danger, and there is no other reasonable way to prevent

the danger." However, the law forbids "cruel or inhumane" methods, methods that injure the suspect's health, and methods that cause "severe pain or suffering."

"This formulation is in accordance with the international convention against torture," Liba'i said. "It also opens everything up

investigations.]

"We tried to increase the element of supervision." he said. There are limitations here that do not appear in the Landau Commit-

comment, and will hopefully be submitted to the cabinet for approval, and then to the Knesset. within two months, Liba'i said.

Tiberias teens suspected of dealing drugs tee [rules gnverning GSS related charges, he said.

Elderly PNC chairman to return to J'lem

JON IMMANUEL

THE government has authorized the return of Sheikh Abdul Ha-'mid Sayagh, the elderly chairman of the Palestinian National Council, to his home in Jerusalem, after having caller said he must live in territory under Palestinian Authority control.

Sayagh, 93, who was deported in 1967, has been a vociferous opponent of the Oslo accords, saying they would divide the Palestinian people, and he opposes changing the PLO Covenant, which Yasser Arafat pledged to do within two mooths of conveniog the elected 88-member council.

However, Sayagh's son Bas-sam in Jerusalem said his father's attitude will change. "All the world has, and he must, too," the younger Sayagh said.

The return of Sayagh to the capital is termed a "humanitarian" gesture and is oot meant to set a precedent.

Some other deportees - like the former Jerusalem mayor Rubhi Khatib, who returned even before the signing of the Oslo accords - have been allowed to return to Jerusalem. Khatib died at age 90, a few months after his return.

Another returnee is Bassam

PRIME Minister Shimon Peres

and Likud leaders exchanged

sharp words at yesterday's meet-

ing of the Knesset Foreign Af-

term is clear," said Likud chair-

man Binyamio Netanyaho,

"eliminating the security zone in

the North and bringing Hizballah

closer to the border. The ra'is

[Arafat] has already been elected

and has declared through hints

that Jerusalem will be the capital

of Palestine: The division of Jeru-

salem into two authorities will

continue and you would given

bring a million refugees into the

areas given to the Palestinian

"The Arab plan in the short

fairs and Defense Committee.

Abu-Sharif, a one-time Popular Front terrorist turned peace activist and Arafat confidante, who arrived from Jordan yesterday. Abu-Sharif, whose home was

also in Jerusalem, plans to visit his family there but to live elsewhere. He supports changing the charter now to root out anti-Israel clauses.

"We are opening a new phase of peace between Israelis and Palestinians, a new phase of cooperation for development of this region," he told reporters upon his arrival.

Arafat said he would convene the council "in one month," after the holy month of Ramadan ends.

Meanwhile, the council election results are continuing to raise accusations of fraud.

Two well-known candidates who narrowly lost in their districts yesterday suggested that vote tampering cost them their seats, as oumerous reports of missing ballot boxes turning up hours and even days after they disappeared have cast a shadow over the election.

Zahira Kamal, a leading women's rights activist, lost a seat in Jerusalem by some 200 votes af-

ter appearing to have won. "I demand an explanation of PM trades barbs with Netanyahu, Begin

Bassam Abu-Sharif shakes hands with an IDF officer yesterday after crossing the Allenby Bridge on his way to Jericho. (AP)

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why the count was completed by 4 p.m. the day after the election and suddenly other ballot boxes turned up the following morning," she said on Israel Arabic

Mustafa Barghouti, a leading communist intellectual from the Palestine People's Party, who

lost a tight race for the final seat in Ramallah to West Bank Fatah council head Marwan Barghouti (a distant cousin), said, "The count exceeded the number of actual votes, especially in Ramal-lah. Some polling boxes took 24 hours to arrive from certain

Bethlehem University dean of arts Mannel Hassasian, who was director of the Bethlehem District Election Commission, said, "I am very disappointed with the international observers. They were not in the villages, but only in the cities, where everything was dandy."

Wednesday, January 24, 1996

But he added, during a seminar on the elections, that while there may have been some cheating in the villages during the voting it-self, he does not think there were any problems in the counting of the votes, which was done by reputable people without regard to political affiliation.

E. European officials commit to restitution MARILYN HENRY

The Jerusalem Post

IN a historic meeting, five Eastern European officials last night committed their states to the restitution of Jewish property.

Officials of Poland, Estonia, Hungary, Slovakia and Romania made a special trip to Jerusalem to tell Prime Minister Shimon Peres and the World Jewish Restitution Organization that their governments accept responsibility for restitution of property the Jews lost in the World War II era.

However, with the exception of a school building in Estonia, no property has yet to be re-turned, although the states have signed agreements with the WJRO or passed legislation in-tended to restitute Jewish communal or private property.

Property restitution, already a legal tangle, is complicated by constraints that vary by country. Some would require citizenship or residency as a condition of restitution.

Kszysztof Sliwinski of Poland's Foreign Ministry, for example, said last night that pending legis-lation stipulates that all recovered property must be used to enhance Jewish life in Poland and includes a ban on transferring abroad the assets from recovered property

To those who want to reclaim citizenship, we extend our assistance," he said.

Stuart Eizenstat, US envoy to the European Union, told a meeting of the World Jewish Congress this week that progress on restitutioo is slow and difficult

Reporting on a recent trip to the region, Eizenstat said Jewish organizations needed to redouble their efforts to recover the property.

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Jewish organizations, he said, should "take a moral decision to use their own financial resources - at least until there are sufficient revenues generated from returned communal property - to ensure that survivors can live out the balance of their lives in dignity."

The WJRO, in consultation with representatives of the local communities, has been negotiating for the restitution of property and bank accounts in all Eastern European states, with the excep-

## LIAT COLLINS

also rumors that you are forwarding a message to the Syrians to ter of hours."

Netanyahu retorted: "What could I give Assad? Acre, Tiberias...?

wait for yoo.

Another exchange of insults took place between Peres and MK Ze ev Begin (Likud) after Begin accused him of "going for broke, but with our cash box, not yours. You're even taking Arafat's eulogy for Yihye Ayyash

lightly:""You're always busy criticiz ing," responded Peres. "One could think that the Li-

kud did not go for broke with

seven days to reach the Negev whereas oo the Golan it's a mat-

Begin also questioned Peres on the Fatah-Hamas agreement signed in Cairo on December 22, asking if the government realized that the pact allowed Hamas to

attack Israelis as long as it did not do so from areas controlled by the PA. Peres replied, "I don't know anything about a Fatah-Hannas agreement and I anraot interested in it. Begin then said he realized

there was no limit to government cynicism when Peres declared in Munich 10 months ago "I am a

Bayarian.

seriousness. You have no sense

areas."

last longer than thought of humor." Peres told Netanyahu that the Likud leader was scared to speak

about withdrawal from the Golan Heights because of the elections, but that Netanyahn would be prepared to withdraw from the entire area if he could.

At the end of the meeting, Peres said: "There is no doubt that Israel's success with Jordan and the Palestinians has made an apression on Syrian President Hafez Assad. Although he tells he Palestinians they have been stupid he is nonetheless full of appreciation for the fact that Israel has done everything it prom-

would be opposed to the govern-

ment paying people compensa-tion to leave that city because of

Popovitch accused the group of

Katyusha rocket attacks.

ised." He hinted that after the estabof formal ties with Tunisia, relations with more Arab tions

### DAVID RUDGE

**Orr: Syria talks will** 

PEACE talks with Syria are likely to last far longer than first thought, Deputy Defense Minisnect the elections with the negotiater Ori Orr said yesterday. tions with the Syrians," he said.

Orr, who spoke to reporters during a visit to Nahariya and communities in the Western Galilee, said the Syrians had not yet made clear their definition of peace. "We know very well what the Synams want, but we don't know yet what they want the

"Therefore, in my estimation, it will take a lot longer than what some people thought, although as far as I am aware, nobody [really] believed it [the negotia-

A.B. Yehoshua

to world Jewry:

We don't

need you

ONE of the country's most prom-ment authors, A.B. Yehoshua,

had a blunt message yesterday for the world's Jewish community:

We don't need you any more."

money ... nor the political sup-port," Ychoshua told an assem-

We do not need either the

over whether there will be [early] elections or not is not correct and there should be no attempt to con-

Orr was asked about the rela-

tive quiet in south Lebanon in the

past few weeks. "The Syrians are

responsible, but also the IDF.

which is continuously carrying out many quiet activities, as well

as South Lebanese Army troops,

and [to some extent] the Leba-

don't have a solution yet and pre-

fer this situation, but nobody can

guarantee that this [relative qui-

Authority. Peres responded that there is i no basis to the claims and accused Netanyahu of "rumor-mongering": "It's not nice. There are MKs to discuss compensation with Kiryat Arba residents

MERETZ MKs Benny Temkin

and Anat Maor are scheduled to

meet this evening in Kiryat Arba

with a group of residents who are

lobbying the government to pay

them compensatioo so they can

Sima Mizrahi, a 20-year veter-

an of the settlement who orga-

nized the meeting, said she is ex-

pecting representatives from 85

families. But Kiryat Arba Local

Council officials said these oum-

"We are asking for reasonable

compensation to leave," said

Mizrahi. "We are oot looking for

places in Herzhiya, Savyon or Ra-

mat Aviv, but money that will

allow us to purchase apartments

inside the Green Line that are

leave the settlement now.

bers are exaggerated.

Camp David.' Begin replied, "We did go the whole way with Camp David but it would take the Egyptians six to

similar to what we have oow."

one disrupts it.

Mizrahi said she likes the quali-

Peres warning Begin "you are

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The exchange ended with suffering from a lethal dose of states are in the offing.

would go quickly time," he added. "The speculation in the media,

et] will last for any great length of

### NEWS IN BRIEF

### **Reservist killed**

A reservist, 30, from Karmiel was killed on an army base in . the north last night when a gun went off accidently, the IDF spokesman reported. The spokesman said that the soldier's had been informed and that the military police were David Rudge investigating the incident.

### Postal rates up

Postal rates will increase this morning by an average of 6 rostal rates will increase this morning by an average of o percent, after the Knesset Economics Committee approved the Postal Anthority's proposed likes. A regular domestic letter will now cost NIS 1.05 (compared with the previous rate of NIS 1); an aerogram costs NIS 1.20; and a domestic package up to one kilo is NIS 8.50. A regular airmail letter up to 20 grams to the US costs NIS 1.90 and NIS 1.60 to Europe. A domestic telegram costs NIS 18.50. The anthority says the last time postal rates were hiked was March 19, 1995. Judy Siegel

### Pollard to get Israell citizenship today

Interior Minister Haim Ramon will today grant Israeli citizenship and a passport to Jonathan Pollard, serving a life sentence in the US for spying for Israel. The decision was made by Ramon's predecessor, Ehud Barak, after efforts to obtain the citizenship by Pollard's wife, Esther. Esther Pollard said the citizenship would help Pollard in his efforts to receive a pardon or a parole.

Barak meets with congressional leaders Foreign Minister Ehud Barak ended his trip to Washington yesterday with a series of meetings with members of Congress, including the heads of both houses' appropriations committees, various influential Republican congressmen, and Jewish legislators of both houses. Barak summed up recent developments, including the Palestinian elections and the peace talks with Syria. He stressed that unless the Palestinians show they are forcefully combatting terror and agree to change the Palestinian Covenant calling for Israel's destruction, the final-Jerusalem Post Staff status talks would not proceed.

Educational Television gets budget boost Educational Television (ETV) yesterday announced a 1996 budget of some NIS 127 million, some NIS 91m. of which is an increase in its base funding of NIS 15m. over 1995. Helen Kaye

Speaker can ban inciters from Knesset The Knesset Speaker has the right to ban from the Knesset compound anyone who is considered to be a racial inciter, Liat Collins under a law which passed last night.



### bly of the World Jewish Contary Mossy Raz will be at the meeting. Peace Now has for gress, an umbrella organization months supported various groups of Jewish groups. Yehoshua said the funeral of in the territories who have organized and asked for compensaprime minister Yitzhak Rabin, tion to leave their settlements

attended by hundreds of foreign dignitaries, showed that Israel no longer needs help from overseas Jews to confirm its legitimacy. "Go outside, you see a pros-perous state - a blooming state,"

he said. "For it to take money is a real crime."

Neither, he said, does most of Israel's population want more-Jewish immigration. "How can we inject new life in the relationship?" Yehoshua asked, and answered himself with four

· End the debate on the question of "Who is a Jew?"

"A Jew is someone who defines himself as such," Yehoshua said. "Who is a citizen of Israel is a totally different question."

Any Jew should be allowed to come to Israel, he said, but there ent synagogues, representing alshould be stricter requirements most 600,000 members, is perfor citizenship, such as knowlhaps best known for its kashrut edge of Hebrew. supervision, which now extends · Learn Hebrew.

over some 20,000 products and "We don't want to talk to you includes the world's largest comin broken English or French," Yehoshua said. "We're going to puterized list of kosher products. The American Orthodox comtalk to you only in Hebrew. munity also has a reputation as a Don't give any more money to

staunch supporter of Israel's right Israel. You should invest this money in Hebrew education, wing, an impression which teachers - whatever it takes." Ganchrow says is not valid. He Transform Israel into "a giving society." "We support the [Israeli] gov-

Yeboshua suggested that Israel and the Jewish community establish a "learning task force" that would send teachers into Third World countries.

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But Zuri Popovitch, a spokes-man for the Kiryat Arba Local cil is opposed to the government Council, said no one has any paying compensation now, in the plans to try to stop the meeting. "We understand their pain and same way that Kiryat Shmona

## Lebanese prosecutor demands death penalty for Lahad

### DAVID RUDGE

A LEBANESE military prosecutor demanded the death penalty in the indictment filed yesterday against South Lehanese Anny commander Gen. Antoine Lahad.

News agencies said the indictment against Lahad, on charges of high treason, was the last legal step before Lahad is tried, in absentia, by a military tribunal. Meanwhile, Hizbullah is step-

ping op its psychological war against the SLA in tandem with its recent wave of attacks on the force in the security zone.

Hizbullah radio yesterday claimed that 28 SLA soldiers had defected to its ranks in the past

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two months. The radio broadcast gave the names of the alleged defectors and their home villages in the zone.

On a separate matter, Lebanese radio stations reported yesterday that SLA troops had entered Rashaf village, a Shi'ite village in the western sector of the zone, and took away nine local residents.

There have been reports in the Lebanese press in the past few weeks, emanating from Rashaf, that some residents have been moved at night to houses near the SLA's position in the village.

THE time has come for Jews to stop looking for swastikas on the walls of public toilets, says an

American Jewish leader. Dr. Mandell Ganchrow, the

president of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregatioos of America (OU), now holding its annual convention in Jerusalem, believes it is important to combat antisemitism but the Jewish community does not need several organizations to do so. On the other hand, he says, there is a need for the American Jewish community to pool its efforts for Jewish education.

"Every Jewish child should be able to walk into an after-school education program for free," he He says the OU has a proven

track record in motivating Jewish youngsters. The OU takes public school youngsters with no synagogue affiliation, he says, and after participating in the OU's summer "Jerusalem Experience" in



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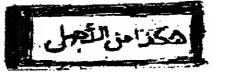
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Shabbat observers, he says.

The youth groop has some 40,000 members, he says, with another 2,000 in special programs for the developmentally disabled and the deaf. There are plans to include a program for the blind as. well, he says.

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President Ezer Weizman bids farewell at Beit Hanassi yesterday to Ali Yehie, Israel's new ambassador to Finland, who leaves to take up his post there this week.

# **Histadrut: Rafael workers** to continue sanctions

HISTADRUT officials yesterday instructed Rafael employees to continue sanctions, despite a management order not to bother reporting for work if they continue their disruptions.

Yigal Cohen, head of the trade union department in Histadrut's Haifa branch, said his office had instructed the workers to ignore management's nrder and to continue to work to rule.

The sanctions, which include refusing to work overtime, not answering telephone calls and not operating computers, have had a coppling effect on produc-tion at the annanents development authority.

Management also said it will not pay the workers' salaries even if they do report to work -

## DAVID RUDGE

as long as the sanctions continue. Cohen said the sanctions were in response to management's intransigent attitude in the negotiations over dismissal terms for 250 state employees who are to be fired.

The National Labor Court on Sanday rejected an appeal by the Rafael workers and the Histadrut against the decision of the Civil Service Commission to dismiss

the government employees. Cohen said the Histadrut and the workers would abide by the court's ruling and were now beginning talks with management, the Treasury and the commission, over the terms for those to be dismissed.

Talks were due to take place in Tel Aviv last night and continue today. Cohen maintained that management was disrupting the negotiations by insisting, as a pri-or condition, that the workers accept the plans to turn Rafael into public company.

This would mean cutting the 4,300-strong workforce by a total of 1,200 people by the end of this

The Histadrut is pressing for these plans to be deferred by at least three years to assess the chances of running the concern on a more viable basis under its present structure.

Cohen said the Histadrut's first concern was to get the best possible terms for those to be dismissed. 

**Ministry official tries to block building objections in Arabic** 

BILL HUTMAN

A GOVERNMENT official threatened to reject Arab residents' objections to the controversial Har Homa building project in southern Jerusalem on grounds they were written in Arabic, and not Hebrew.

However, after a query about the language policy from The Je-rusalem Post, the threat was lifted and a statement released that objections in Arabic would be accepted, as in the past.

"We are talking about a senior government official who apparently missed his grade-school lessons on this being a nation of two official languages," said attorney Danny Seidemann.

Seidemann last week received a letter from Eli Sonissa, the Interior Ministry's Jerusalem Dis-trict head, stating that the objec-

### tions in Arabic the attorney had sent to his office would be accepted only if they were translated to Hebrew.

The objections were from residents of Umm Tuba and Beit Sahur who oppose building a Jewish neighborhood on land confiscated from them at Har Homa, which borders the twn communities

The law gives the public 60 days after publication of a building plan for objections to be sub-mitted to and then ruled on by the district planning commission. The Har Homa plan was pub-

lished in mid-November. If Souissa had gone ahead with his threat, the bulk of objections would not have been presented to

### the commission. Souissa, who is also the com-

mission chairman, sent a letter identical to the one he sent Seidemann to the mayor of Beit Sahur. "If within three days a professinnal translatinn is not received," the objections will be rejected, the letters stated.

After receiving his letter, Seidemann immediately responded to Souissa that the "Hebrewonly" policy is illegal. Souissa, however, never replied to the

attomey. Yesterday morning, the Post asked the ministry spokeswoman for a reaction. She replied: "Arabs who filed

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objections in Arabic were asked by the planning office to translate them - in order to ease the process and make the objections understandable.

"For those who refused to do this, for whatever unknown and puzzling reason, their objections were translated by the Jerusalem Municipality, and after the translations have been received, will be considered."

The Post has learned that, after the inquiry was made, Souissa made arrangements to translate the objections into Hebrew.

Seidemann said none of the 35 nbjections dealt with by him and the mayor were resubmitted in Hebrew and they were not receiving special treatment - just as Arabic-language nbjections were filed with no problems in the past.

## Histadrut steps up battle against Polgat in the Ouman dispute

### MICHAL YUDELMAN

THE Histadrat stepped up its battle against Polgat yesterday, accusing it of reneging on the sevcrance fee agreement reached with the workers of the Ouman textile plant in Ofakim.

Ouman's workers continued vesterday to entrench themselves. in the closed plant, and demonstrated and set tires on fire at the entrance. The workers intend to demonstrate outside Polgat shops all over the country today.

Histadrut Chairman MK Amir Peretz, who came to support Ouman's workers at the Ofakim plant yesterday, said "We have no choice but to widen the battle and take stronger measures against Polgat, since it appears this is the only language they understand."

The Ouman dispute flared up

### again this week, after Polgat, which had reached a severance fee agreement with the Histadrut and Onman's wnrkers, announced that the basis for calculating the fees is 72 percent less than the sum previously agreed

In addition, Polgat stated that it would not include the premiums component in the workers' wages-which constituted 30% of the workers' pay – as part of the severance fee agreement. With-out the premium, many workers' pay reaches no more than minimum wages, so that a worker with 12 years' seniority is to receive severance fees of no more than NIS 10,000.

Polgat's management yesterday accused the Histadrut of sabotaging the negotiations.

## 'New bladder' technique offers normal lives for cancer patients

MICHAL YUDELMAN THE negotiatinns over the Cost of Living increment due in Febru-

ary's wages began last night be-tween the Histadrut and the employers. The Histadrut is demanding to

change the COL increment agreement, so workers are compensated even when inflation is low Last February, workers received a 2.6% increase for inflation, according to the now expired COL agreement under which no COL increment was paid if inflation over six months was less than 6%. As a result of the low inflation, no COL increase was due last August and

the workers received a half per-

cent increment as an advance on

the upcoming increment. The six-month inflation figure that is to serve as the basis for February's COL increment is expected to be about 6%. Now the Histadrut is demanding a new system to calculate the COL increment. The Histadrut's acting trade union section head Efraim Zilony said "we must formulate a new system which will provide an answer for the erosion of wages even in relatively low inflations, in order to preserve the wage agreements and not to undermine the labor relations in the country." However, the employers insist on continuing the old COL increment system, and Manufacturers Association representative Yossi Getenyu said yesterday that the old system is suitable for an annual inflation rate of "one digit or even two digits, up to a certain Doint."

### ruary, if the workers are to receive any compensation in next month's pay slip, due at the beginning nf March.

In another development, Histadrut Chairman MK Amir Peretz launched a scathing attack on the Finance Ministry, following reports that the Treasury is looking into raising the health tax by

Peretz noted that only three months agn, the ministry reduced the mas makbil (the tax employers pay for workers' health insurance) by 2%. "Now the Finance Ministry is

looking for ways to compensate its coffers on the backs of the workers, whom it expects to pay for the difference." Peretz said.

The sum which the Treasury . reportedly aims to gain by raising the health tax will reach NIS 2.2 billion.

## 'Automatic cameras could lower road deaths'

THE thought of automatic cameras spotting you whenever you speed may not be an attractive one to many Israeli drivers, but such cameras could save your life, according to Dr. Elihu Richter of the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School's occupational and environmental health department.

Speaking at a one-day seminar organized by Metana, the Road Safety Organizatinn, Richter cited a series of measures implemented by the Australian state of Victoria which almost halved the number of deaths from traffic accidents there - from 800 a year in 1989 to 415 in 1995.

In Israel, the number of road deaths fell from 1975 to 1982 from over 700 to just over 400 but since that time the number killed annually has risen to to

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over 500 in 1994 and 1995. With the proper safeguards, Richter said Israel could lower the number of road deaths to less

than 200 a year by the year 2000. Based upon the Victoria model, Richter said Israel should have 60 automatic speed cameras throughout the country, which could not only record speeding, but also offenses such as tailgating. Offenders would get automatic fines, relieving overburdened traffic courts, and the fines

would pay for enforcement. The campaign should also inchude massive breath testing, to fight the increasing plague of drank driving, as well as compulsory installation of governors to limit the speed of trucks. These measures should be accompanied

## Environmental groups to be able to file charges against polluters

THE Knesset passed a law last night which will enable environmental groups to file charges against polluters on behalf of citizens who may suffer from an environmental hazard.

suffer from an environmental hazard. The bill, initiated by MK Benny Temkin (Meretz), passed second and third readings easily. "The law for the prevention of environmen-tal hazards which is intended to allow citizens to file charges against polluters has not been fully utilized until now," Temkin said. "Until the amendment of this law, only a citizen directly affected could file the amendment of this law, only a citizen directly affected, and the charges. It was difficult to prove having been directly affected, and the expense and bother of filing such a snit deterred many people." Under the new law, any citizen who feels he is suffering or is likely to

suffer from pollution can file the complaint, and environmental groups such as the Society for the Protection of Nature in Israel and the Israel Union for Environmental Defense which have access to legal counsel-Liat Collins ing can file the complaint.

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### by a massive public relations campaign, to make the public aware of how they would benefit,

he said. Richter challenged Transport Ministry findings that the increased highway speed limit of 100 km/h had not resulted in more road deaths. The ministry had not included findings for the 10 months preceding and two months following the increase in November 1993, he said, during which there was a sharp increase in road accidents.

### JUDY SIEGE

SHEBA Hospital doctors have brought to Israel a German technique that allows patients who lost a bladder to cancer to urinate through a tiny hole in their navel, without having to wear plastic collection bags. The technique - which is not

suited to all patients whose bladder has been removed - can offer a near-normal life by rerouting urine from the kidneys into a new bladder constructed from a piece of intestine and fitted into the lower right abdomen. The pa-tient's appendix is adapted as a one-way valve that prevents leak-ing. The new bladder can hold up to a liter of urine and fill up overnight, just as a regular bladder. To empty it, the patient inserts a catheter (which need not be

sterile) into the navel. Dr. Jacob Ramon, who learned the technique here a year ago from Prof. Rudolph Hohenfelner of Mainz, said yesterday that of the seven patients who have undergone the procedure, none has suffered any nf the infections common th those with urinary stomas and

collection bags. Patients - men and women - are freed from the embarrassment and inconvenience of having to wear urine bags under their clothing. They can control the expulsion of ney can contor the expussion of urine, instead of it being eliminat-ed into the bag whenever it is pro-duced by the kidneys, Ramon explained. He said some patients can feel when their new bladder is full; others merely empty it several times a day.

The two sides must reach an agreement by the middle of Feb-

Peretz added that in the pa the government financed all the expenses of elderly invalids, state hospitals, medical treatment for the needy and the mental health department. "Consequently, the government today is paying less than it did in the past." He warned the government "not to consider imposing yet another tax burden an hired workers."

Peretz suggested that the Treasury cover its health cost deficits by canceling the reduction it granted employers rather "than stick its hand once more into the workers' pockets, which is always the casiest solution."

He pointed out that raising the health tax yet again would harm the lower income classes and pensioners, who did not benefit from the income tax reforms in 1994-1995.

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## Activists, politicians hail Zulu peace plan

DURBAN (Reater) - Peace activists and politicians yesterday hailed plans for a Zuin peace meeting which could reconcile warring supporters of President Nelson Mandela's ANC and the Zuhu-based Inkatha.

Mandela, concerned at political murders in the Zulo heartland, last week proposed a peace plan involving Zulu King Goodwill Zwelithini, Inkatha leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi and traditional chiefs in Kwa-Zulu-Natal province where over 14,000 people have been killed in a decade of bloodshed.

The president will report to Zwelithini tomorrow - Mandela's second visit to the Zulu monarch in less than a week - on the progress of initiatives to end the bloodletting, Mandela's spokesman Parks Mankahlana said.

"He (Mandela) is thrilled by the progress that is being made. All indications are that this will open up a lot of avenues to making peace. He is very excited about

Mankahlana said tradition dictated that Mandela had to travel to the king of the country's nine million Zulus.

Tradition dictates that the king is above Mandela. Mandela must go to the king. The king cannot go to him." he said.

Buthelezi, Mandela's main black political rival, yesterday sanctioned the peace plans, includ-ing the calling of an imbizo (traditional gathering) by the king at which the monarch, Mandela and Buthelezi would be able to preach Deace.

Mandela told reporters last week that he wanted to deliver a strong message of peace at the imbizo at which complaints and demands from the Zulu nation could also be put to him in his capacity as head of state.

"We must now concentrate all our energies to ensure that violence is stopped... I want to send a strong message of peace that we can't continue in this situation," he said.

Local peace workers said the gathering was long overdue.

Dennis Nkosi, director of the KwaZulu-Natal Peace Committee, echoed Mandela's concerns that a "third force" was fanning the conflict between ANC and Inkatha supporters to destabilise the government and undermine the country's 21-month-old democracy.

"Both parties are aware that there is some force involved in the violence. It's for that reason that it's overdue and so important that the ANC and IFP should stand up, come together and fight this antipeace element," Nkosi said.

"It's quite a major start towards reconciliation. The three leaders can actually pave the way for provincial leaders and other organisations on the ground to continue," he added.

# This computer illustration shows the Galileo probe penetrating Jupiter's hostile atmosphere, where it found very strong winds but little water. It is forcing scientists to rethink their theories of the planet's formation, NASA said on Monday. The probe was able to record data for nearly an hour before being crushed by Jupiter's atmospheric pressure. (Revter) **US threatens Bosnia with aid cutoff**

## **British right-wingers** attack EU once again

LONDON (Reuter) - Conservative "Euroskeptics" launched a new broadside against the European Union yesterday and urged Prime Minister John Major to resist further encroachment on the powers of the British parliament.

The right-wing nationalists, who fiercely oppose the transfer of more authority to Brussels, published a pamphlet decrying a flood of EU legislation that parliament had little opportunity to vet.

"The people of this country would be truly appalled to discov-er that their democratically elected representatives are becoming increasingly disenfranchized in their own parliament," the booklet, called "Dire Directives," said.

It was written by seven of the eight Euro-rebels briefly expelled from the Conservative parliamentary party for defying Major over Europe in November 1994 and by another, Sir Richard Body, who quit in sympathy and rejoined only last week.

"The process of legislation in Brussels denies every tenet of democracy and therefore the British people cannot claim any longer to live in a true democracy," Body told reporters.

"This pamphlet demonstrates how the government of this country is now beyond democratic control," fellow member of parliament Richard Shepherd told the same news conference.

Unlike some of the Euroskeptics" past tirades, this latest salvo will be a help rather than a biodrance to Major as he strives to paper over the cracks in his deeply divided party.

US Secretary of State Warren Christopher is threatening to delay equipping and training the Bosnian army and to withhold reconstruction assistance if prisoners are not exchanged promptly.

Christopher said the prisoner exchange agreement between the Moslem-led government and the Serbs was an unconditional one. While some prisoners were released "it has not been satisfactory yet," he said on the PBS-TV Newshour with Jim Lehrer."

Otherwise, Christopher said, the Dayton accords, the results of negotiations to end the fighting in Bosnia, were being implemented well, to end the war in Bosnia were being implemented well.

In sarajevo, the Moslem-led government promised to release more prisoners of war yesterday in response o Christopher's wanting: US officials and NATO peacekeepers are keen to complete the delayed release of all prisoners, which is a key element of the Bosnian peace accord.

News agencies WASHINGTON

over refusal to exchange prisoners

issing in Serb hands during the 31/2-year war. Many are feared dead.

US human rights envoy John Shattuck said after talks with President Alija Izetbegovic: "I was assured by the president that he will continne to release prisoners."

The deadline for the exchange of prisoners was last Friday. The Moslems are holding back hundreds of Serbs for an accounting from the Serbs of 24,000 people missing in the conflict. Christopher said that was not a legitimate demand "in the sense that they're entitled to keep back their poisoners until it happens." He said the prisoner exchange was an uncondition-.

al obligation. Asked what the United States could do. Christopher said, "We will not go forward with the equip-and-train unless they are in compliance with the agreement, They'll not have a

discouraged and that compliance was reasonable. "People seem to be trying to comply," he said.

The requirement that foreign forces leave Bosnia is complicated, he said. For example, he said, some soldiers married Bosnian women during the war, and "it would probably be quite hard to find out whether or not they actually have left the country."

US military aid is important to the Bosman government although it has also signed a deal with Turkey, another main backer, for the training of its armed forces.

NATO has only until the end of 1996 to implement the peace treaty before the planned. withdrawal of American troops who comprise a third of the alliance's 60,000 force.

un US officials have sympathized with the Moslens, desire; to establish, what; happened to those missing but NATO cannot afford to miss its oght program of deadlines for the implementation of treaty decisions.

The former warring Moslem, Serb and Croat sides excha ged 225 of the 900 registered oners of war by the deadline last Friday. The

White House plays down Hillary Clinton subpoena

WASHINGTON (Reuter) - Pres-ident Bill Clinton yesterday was described as confident that first lady Hillary Rocham Clinton will satisfy the questions of an independent counsel who has summoned her to testify before a grand jury.

White House Press Secretary Mike McCurry sought to play down the public relations nightmare created by the subpoena issued by special counsel Kenneth Starr, which for the first time forces a first lady to appear before

a grand jury. Her testimony, set for Friday in a closed Washington courtroom, cast a shadow over one of the most important events in President Clinton's political life - his State of the Union address late last night, crafted to serve as the unofficial start of his re-election campaign.

Asked about the president's reaction to the subpoeus, McCurry said: "He's confident in the first lady."

Mrs Clinton's appearance represents a fact-finding step and does not mean she is a target of a criminal investigation. She has given Starr's office sworn testimony three times but was never ordered to appear before the grand jury.

The 23-member panel has been looking into the tangled Whitewater affair and is believed to be examining whether there was any effort to obstruct justice in withholding records loug sought by federal investigators.

Mrs Clinton and the president have denied any wrongdoing, and described the controversies swirling around them as driven purely by partisan politics. Her summons before the panel was prompted by the Jan. 4 discovery of billing records from the 1980s, when Mrs Clinton was a partner in a Little Rock law firm and her husband was Arkansas governor.

The records were discovered by White House aide Carolyn Huber, who told the Senate Whitewater Committee last week that she stumbled across them; on a table in the highly restricted family guarters of the White House. They detail Mrs Chinton's legal work in the mid-1980s for a failed Arkansas savings and loan

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Austria asks why its leaders were unaware of US arsenals

VIENNA (Reuter) - Austrian media expressed surprise yesterday that leaders were unaware of secret US arms caches hidden around country as part of contingency plans for a Soviet advance on Austria after World War II.

Historians argued that the storage of rifles, pistols and grenades in 79 so-far undisclosed locations was carried out with the full knowledge, and collaboration, of the post-1945 government of chancellor Leopold Figl.

"It seems unimaginable that information about the US arms depots had not been passed on at government level since Figi," the daily Die Presse said.

Franz Olah, interior minister in the 1960s, said the government knew the arsenals existed but not necessarily where they were hidden or what they contained.

Austria's current chancellor Franz Vranitzky was informed of the caches on Saturday by the US ambassador. The softly-spoken chancellor responded with uncharacteristic bluntness.

"It is not in keeping with the excellent relations between our countries that we should only hear of the secret depots now," he said.

He demanded Washington give his government exact details of the depots, their locations and whether they posed any danger.

Vranitzky said after a cabinet meeting yesterday that US experts were due to visit Vienna at the weckend to discuss the arsenals.

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### overnment has balked at meeting the demand until its Bosnian Serb foes provide information about thousands of Moslem men

right to reconstruction funds unless they compliance with the agreement." Overall, though, Christopher said he was not rest are still in jail.

owned by the Chutons' business partner in the Whitewater land development project.

## Hostage's letter from Indonesian jungle relays fears

said.

JAKARTA (Reuter) - A Dutchman among 13 hostages held by rebels in a remote Indonesian jungle warned in a letter from the rebel hideout that the louger the two-week drama goes on "the more we fear for our safety".

The letter was released by the World Wide Fund (WWF) for Nature yesterday, as sources close to the rescue operation in Irian Jaya province said preparations were under way for the ex-pected return of the hostages in a

few days. ar . we are still treated with respect. However, the more time passes the more we fear for our safety and those of the villagers. Time is crucial," WWF worker Mark Van der Wal wrote in his letter, dated Sunday.

Van der Wal is one of six Europeans - another Dutch national and four British - still held in a remote jungle village by a band of rebels of the Free Papua Movement, or OPM, since January 8. Seven Indonesians were also being held.

The rebels on January 8 seized altogether 26 hostages - seven foreigners and the rest Indonesian. Last week they released 11 Indonesians and a German, Frank Momberg, as an interme-diary. This week another Indonesian was freed.

The military and diplomats have been working to release the hostages and have said they hoped to secure their freedom this week.

A key event would be another plane trip to the hostage site by missionaries acting as intermediaries, possibly today, one source close to the rescue operation

"Whether there will be any extra passengers on the way out is completely unclear at the moment," he said. "I wouldn't go as far as saying

we hope so, that would be putting it too positively, but I dou't absolutely exclude it. I wouldn't put it more strongly than that," the source said.

The hostage letter, received by WWF local head Russell Betts in Jakarta, said the kidnappers felt their message had yet to be taken seriously by the Indonesian govconnent or the world.

"It is obviously of vital importance the world now hears about the background to the OPM struggle. So far the people feel their cause has not been taken

seriously enough by the government or the international community," Van der Wal wrote. -

He wrote the issues the OPM wanted to highlight beside pro-moting independence for Irian Jaya, which they call West Papua, were land rights, equity and human rights.

**OPM** representatives overseas had said the kidnappers hoped to highlight their demand for independence for Irian, the western half of Guinea island ceded to Jakarta in 1963.

Betts said the letter was carried out by missionaries who have, been visiting the remote hostage site by plane, and faxed to his office in Jakarta yesterday.

He said other letters had been sent to Europe. He gave no details but said the contents were similar.

**George Burns** said to be near death

NEW YORK (AP) - American comedian George Burns is too weak to eat and is near death, and the gravity of his condition is being kept quiet, New York Post columnist Cindy Adams reported yesterday.

Burns, who turned 100 on Saturday, "is not cating. He is not taking solid foods. Not that he doesn't want to. He is not able," Adams reported.

"The possibility is he will be placed on intravenous feeding shortly. There has been a debate among his closest as to whether this should be done. The truth of his condition is being kept quiet," she wrote.

"He is barely remaining alive." The comedian's manager, Irving Fein, said Burns was weak and

"not eating much." The columnist, wife of comedian Joey Adams, also reported that Burns is confined to bed and hardly responded to Fein and old friend Barry Merkin, who visited him on his birthday.

Burns, who was using a wheelchair to get around, stopped performing after he was injured in a bathtub fall in 1994. More recently, he caught the flu after attending Frank Sinatra's Christinas party, and two weeks ago, he stopped his daily trips to his Hollywood office and to the Hillcrest Country Club to play bridge.

Subdued O.J. Simpson testifies in civil suit

LOS ANGELES (AP) - With Ron Goldman's father watching from across a long conference table, O.J. Simpson was subdued and soft-spoken as he testified for the first time since the killings of his ex-wife and Goldman. The former American football

hero was so quiet at times that he couldn't be heard as he responded to a battery of questions from Fred Goldman's lawyer, according to another attorney who witnessed the videotaped deposition.

Testimony in the private pro-ceeding was to continue yester-day. Michael Brewer, who represents Ron Goldman's mother, Sharon Rufo, said lawyers would focus on Simpson's whereabouts on June 12, 1994, when Ms. Simpson and Ron Goldnian were slashed to death outside Ms. Simpson's condominium.

Lawyers were also expected to ask about Simpson's abbi and his relationship with his cx-wife, Brewer said.

Simpson, who was acquitted of

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criminal charges of murder Oct. 3, never testified at his trial. His only detailed statement was made to detectives the day after the slayings. The jury never saw a transcript or heard the tape.

Still pending despite the ac-quittal is the civil lawsuit filed by the families of the victims alleging their deaths were wrongfully caused by Simpson. The civil trial is to begin in April.

Testimony during the proceeding was described as detailed, the tone workmanlike. But tension

filled the offices of lawyer Daniel Petrocelli. And he and other lawyers were just getting warmed up. Simpson faces four to six more days of questioning.

Brewer said Simpson was inconsistent on several "fairly major issues."

The questioning focused on Simpson's Connecticut golf trip a week before the slayings and his thoughts and actions the day he. fled from police in the nationally televised June 17, 1994, chase, Brewer said.

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met many times. Or, if he insists on bringing them here, he should let them come to Gaza for 12 hours and then throw them back out.

Instead, by this open-ended invitation Peres is signaling that he is fully complying with the stand of the PLO, which is that there will be a PLO state here. Indeed, bringing Hawatmen, [Ahmed] Jibril, Habash, and the others here for an unlimited stay is basically an indiction that the Israeli government has completely acquiesced to a Palestinian state.

Itim contributed to this report.

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(Continued from Page 1) Assad, the source said, is ready now for an agreement that would include a total withdrawal from the Golan Heights, the dismantling of

the communities there, the receipt of generous foreign aid, and the implementation of normalization in the distant future. To reach the type of agreement

being suggested by Israel, however, Assad would have to change his stand, the source added.

Security arrangements in any peace treaty with Syria, the source added, would have to achieve. three goals: make a surprise attack impossible; reduce the possibility of a comprehensive attack by either side; and establish a method for preventing any localized inci-

## dents from turning into a full-scale

Foreign Minister Ehud Barak, who concluded a two-day visit to Washington yesterday before flying to New York, told Israeli reporters Monday evening that Israel does not rule out the possibility of future American participation in early-warning stations on the Golan, but that such a step "would not be in place of our warning

stations." He also indicated Israel is weighing various security alternatives to ground-based stations.

Israel and Syria will discuss the merits of both ground-based and aerial warning stations, Barak

said. Secretary of State Warren Christopher might participate briefly in this round of the Wye talks, a senior US official said. Christopher joined the parties for a dinner on the final night of the most recent round, before he visited the Middle East. He is expected to return to Damascus and Jerusa-

The US official said the upcoming six days of talks should be seen as a "continuation" of the previous round, which ended January 5.

"I see this as talks dealing with a range of issues - security, normalization, timetables. I think it's possible, with the teams that are there, to focus on all [the issues]," he said

lem early next month.

Peres told reporters outside the

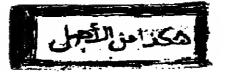
meeting that he upholds Israel's stand that the peace process would halt if the Palestinians do not re-

scind the clauses in their covenant calling for Israel's destruction.

yamin Netanyahn reiterated his opposition to the decision to admit PNC members, telling reporters: "It is the height of irresponsibility to invite these master killers to come here for an unlimited stay. What [Peres] should have done is : seek an alternative site for the

meeting, like Tunis, where they've

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### **MIDDLE EAST**

# Jerusalem marks the path to new Palestinian disputes

HE Palestinian Authority Council elections on Saturday have ended a period of Palestinian history, only to open a new one with a different Palestinian agenda and new con-

Although the formal start of permanent status talks for the territories is scheduled for May, the debate among Palestinians is already under way.

Among the subjects for permanent solution negotiations -Jerusalem, borders, settlements, refugees - the issue of Jerusalem already bothering the Palestinians in a most unexpected context related to future ties with Jordan.

Some three weeks ago, east Jerusalem daily An-Nahar pub-lished an interview Abu Mazen had given recently to a Qatar

newspaper. It is strange that little attention was given to what he said. For the first time, Abu Mazen

suggested the possibility that PA head Yasser Arafat could resign his position as head of state.

This could happen in the frame-work of a Palestinian-Jordanian confederation in which King Hussein would be the head of the confederation, not Arafat.

Moreover, according to Abu Mazen, the matter already has been discussed between the two leaders, and Arafat did not raise any objections.

Abu Mazen stressed that a confederation means a combination of two independent political entities.

NOTWITHSTANDING Aba Mazen reporting that Arafat "did

not object" to the idea of a confederation led by King Hussein, a close examination of Arafat's latest policies reveals the exact opposite, especially concerning Jerusalem.

Jordan was last week associated with two important developments: the first visit to Amman hy Saudi Foreign Minister Sand al-Faisal and the first official visit by King Hussem to Tel Aviv. The PA viewed these two events

with concern. Jibril-Rajoub, head of preventive security, criticized King Hussein's visit to Tel Aviv, saying it would have been more appropriate had he first visited the PA.

The Saudi foreign minister's visit to Amman implied an impor-

tant development concerning the future of east Jerusalem. For the first time, Jordan openly recog-nized King Fahd's official title as

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"guardian of the two holy cities," Mecca and Medina. The two monarchies had quarreled over this protocol for around two decades, from the time the Saudi king decided to add the title. The Hashemites refused to accept it, because it meant a final renunciation of their ancestral rights to rule the Hijaz, as they had for centuries until the Saudis expelled them after World War L

AN INDICATION that the two kingdoms have reached real reconciliation came last month when Riyadh Radio broadcast at the top of the news King Hussein's wishes for a speedy recovery to the sick King Fahd.

Up to that time, Riyadh had ignored all messages from Amman

Jurdan's recognition of the Saudi king's legitimate custodian-ship of Mecca and Medina is linked to Saudi acknowledgment of Jordan's seniority in Jerusalem. The warm reception given to King Hussein in Israel, and Abu Mazen's statement that that King Hussein could lead a Palestinanto Al-Watan. Jordanian confederation were hints that many others also consider THIS THROWS a clearer spot-King Hussein a better potential custodian of Al-Aksa than Arafat. light on Arafat's special concern

It is worth remembering that

Faisal Husseini, the most promi-

nent spokesman of east Jerusalem Arabs, has already declared that the custodianship of Al-Aksa can be left with Jordan until the end of the permanent negotiations.

This was contrary to the opinion of Arafat. Hanan Ashrawi, the closest leader to Husseini, has already developed a realistic and friendly attitude toward Jordan. However, it must be emphasized that that the old so-called "Jordanian option" is history. The West Bank is now under the Palestinian Authority and we can refer only to "special relations" in the framework of confederation, whatever Abu Mazen's comments

Abn Mazen's statement in the over the lack of enthusiasm by east Jerusalemites to register for

## Iranian terrorism in Asia

### ANALYSIS COLIN RUBENSTEIN .

RAN'S global terrorist network has not neglected East Asia. US intelligence sources believe that fran or its proxies have established cells in Indonesia, India, Thailand and Malaysia.

In addition, there have been recent reports that Iran provided funds to the Japanese Red Army and that the Abu Sayyaf Moslem. separatists in the Philippines have organizational links with Hizbullah.

This has been highlighted by a recent kidnapping of American hostages in the southern Philippines, allegedly by the Abu Sayaff group. Iran's reach into the area was

illustrated by an attempt in March 1994 to blow up the Israeli Embassy in Bangkok using the same methods and equipment generally employed hy Hizbullah. The attack was halted by sheer

luck following a traffic accident: three Iranians were later arrested in connection with the attempted bombing.

The three were charged with lesser offenses after the Iranian Embassy publicly charged that they were innocent and their arrest was a "Zionisi" conspiracy." Nonetheless; one of the Iranian suspects, Hussein Shabrisritar,

The US\$534 million Anstralian-Iranian trade relationship looks impressive and so far Iran has met all repayment requirements for its purchases.

But Iran's huge international deht of \$30 billion and the rescheduling of over \$6b. in debt payments with Japan, Germany and France make future repayments potentially very problemat-

Many international experts now believe Teheran will be unable to continue paying its foreign debts in the next few years.

THE AUSTRALIA Security Intelligence. Organization has repeatedly warned that members of Hizbullah may have infiltrated Australia. The agency's 1994 report expressed concern about the threat to Australia from Middle Eastern terror groups. This almost certainly means Iran or its proxies. Similar concerns were. again expressed about Hizbullah. in early December 1995.

Anstralia and Japan, like Britain and France, describe their policies as "constructive engagement" incorporating the hope that friendly communications will eventual-

results from such efforts in the st, there is little reason to hope that they will achieve anything more positive in the future. The recent claim by Yasser Arafat's Gaza-based preventive security service that Iran is plotting to assassinate the PLO leader demonstrates the concern about Iranian efforts to frustrate the peace process. The claim was denied by the Iranian Embassy in Rome. There is genuine interest in Asia, including Australia, in con-taining terrorism, Middle Eastern stability and the success of the peace process. But dubious commercial motives have undermined their engagement policies. However, Washington's wellfocused trade offensive against Iran may lead to some serious rethinking throughout Asia and in Australia about the implications of maintaining close ties with Teheran:



Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi adjusts his headdress during his visit to a military base in Sidi Barrani, Egypt, on the Libya-Egypt border on Thursday. Next to him stands one of his female bodygaards. (AP)

# **Bahrain opposition leader arrested**

SHEIKH Abdul Ameer al-Jamri, a dissident Shi<sup>-</sup>ite Moslem ly moderate Iran. Given the disappointing lack of figures have been arrested for cleric; and seven other opposition allegedly inciting political unrest

The GCC is a security and polit- tion of a parliament disbanded in ical alliance set up in 1981. Its -: 1975, and freedom for hundreds headquarters are in Riyadh, the "" of protesters arrested in the earlier 2% of Bahrain's workforce, are officially registered unemployed. But a US report has calculated the

jobless rate at 15%. Foreign workers comprise about one quarter of the island's 550,000 population. interests above the rights of free Bani Jamra and other neighborspeech. ing Shi'ite villages just outside the But Prime Minister John capital Manama were quiet with Major said Masari had "used his most people off the villages' narhospitality in this country to row streets. wage a campaign to try to hring Bahrain's Defense Ministry down the Saudi Arahian warned over the weekend that the regime." armed forces were ready to step in The non-hinding Enropean and crush unrest "once and for Parliament resolution urged EU all" and to use martial law if necministers to tell the Sandi essary. authorities they most take

the elections, and his failure to impose a "national list" of his favorite candidates on voters. Furthermore, the results of the

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elections in the greater Jerusalem area - namely the east of the city, Ramailah and Bethlehem - fell far below Arafat's expectations. In Bethlehem and Ramallah his recommended lists were virtually defeated.

The low turnout in east Jerusalem also gives rise to the possibility that the east Jerusalemites' behavior will fuel arguments that the PA is not wanted in east Jerusalem, and King Hussein may be the inhabitants' preferred choice.

Al-Nahar interview gains special importance, because he was recently made responsible for the permanent-status negotiations.

## EU slams UK over expulsion

he European Parliament accused Britain last week Inf sacrificing human rights on the altar of its eco-

nomic interests. In a resolution condemning the British government's decision to expel Saudi dissident Mohammed Masari, the EU assembly said it was "deeply aware of the importance of Saudi Arahia as a source of oil and a trading partner for European Uninn mcmher states."

Bnt it rejected "the idea that concern with human rights shanld be disregarded ar suppressed to safeguard economic interests."

It defended the right of Masari, who has waged a puhlicity campaign against the Saudi royal family since entering Britain last year, to "advocate reforms peacefully" and said all the member states should fully nphold the right of asylum "for genuine political dissideots."

The British government has indicated that it decided to expel Masari after Saudi Arabia made clear it could pull out of weapons contracts with Britain unless he was removed.

The decisioo enraged human rights groups and opposition parties which accused the govment of nutting con

urgent measures to stop the

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Masari, who has lodged an

appeal contesting his expulsion,

said he was talking to his

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was brought to trial in Bangkok in July 1995.

Australia has not pursued the containment policy Washington would like its allies to copy and has instead developed a close working relationship with Iran.

AUSTRALIA ALLOWS Iran a US\$750 million line of credit, significantly larger than it provides to any other nation.

In August 1994, the Australian Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade hosted a 15-man Iranian trade mission headed by Iranian Industry and Agriculture Minister Ali Kalantari.

The trade minister, Senator Bob McMullan, explains that Iran is a "priority market." Foreign Minister and Senator Gareth Evans went further, declining to acknowledge the strong evidence that Iran played a supportive role in terrorist attacks in Buenos Aires, London and Tel Aviv, through its support of Hamas and Hizbullah.

Anstralia also plays host to a large number of tertiary students from Iran, far more than any other country in that part of the world. Most of them are on government scholarships.

This is the second and final part of the analysis published last week. The writer is senior lecturer in Middle Eastern politics at Monash University and the editorial chairman of the Australia-

## Israel Review. Moslem militant group threatens to avenge sheikh

radical Moslem group threatened to attack US A threatened to attack us targets to avenge the life sentence imposed on Sheikh Omar Abdel-Rahman last week by a US court, the Egyptian daily Al-Hayat reported this week.

The paper quoted a statement from al-Gamaa al-Islamiya, or the Islamic Group, as saying, "All American interests will be legitimate targets for our struggle until the release of Sheikh Omar Abdel-Rahman and his brothers."

It added: "As the American government has opted for open confrontation with the Islamic movement and the Islamic symbols of struggle, al-Gamaa al-Islamiya swears by God to its irreversible vow to take an eye for an cyc."

The Islamic Group has been blamed for much of the violence in a nearly four-year campaign aimed at overthrowing Egypt's secular government and replacing it with strict Islamic rule. The group considers the

Egyptian-born Abdel-Rahman as its spiritual leader.

Abdel-Rahman was sentenced to life in prison last Wednesday by a US District Court after conviction in a plot to bomb the UN, a federal building, two New

York tunnels and a bridge. Nine others were convicted in the con-

spiracy. The US Embassy has warned Americans to exercise caution because of possible violent reaction in Egypt to the court ruling.

THERE WAS no way to verify the statement independently. Similar claims from the group have gone in the past to Al-Hayat

Sunday marked the first day of Ramadan.

Fearful of unrest over the case, the Egyptian government has banned Ramadan festivities in seven southern provinces and urged Moslems to confine themselves to prayers and religious services in government mosques. Police said they feared crowds of people might be attacked by

the extremists, or that militants would use mosques they control to incite people.

More than 870 people have died since the extremists launched their campaign against the government in the spring of 1992. In recent months, most of the radicals' activity has been confined to the South, and most victims have been either police or militants.

(Associated Press)

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sweeping mis Gu Saudi capital. the government said this week.

Al-Jamri's wife told reporters police arrested him after he had spent two days under house arrest at his home in Bani Jamra village southwest of Manama.

The arrests followed three days of clashes between protesters and police, arson attacks on schools, houses and cars, and gas-cylinder explosions. A government statement said

the eight men "played a primary role in inciting and escalating crimes of rioting and sabotage .... which lately have taken a dangerous turn."

The government accused them of "spreading rumors and lies .... inside the country and abroad" and claimed it had documentary and photographic evidence. The seven arrested with al-Jamri

were identified as Hassan Ali Mushaima, Hassan Ali Sultan, Ali Abdullah al-Sitrawi, Abdul Wahab Hussein Ahmed, Ali Ahmed al-Jidhafsi, Ibrahim Adman Hashem and Hussain Ali al-Daihi. They include Shi'ite preachers and schoolteachers.

Bahrain's . Gulf Cooperation Council partners have pledged. their support as it struggles to quell the new wave of political unrest and indicated they are ready to step in to assist if needed. The support voiced by Saudi Arabia, Knwait, the United Arab Emirates, Oman and Qatar was contained in a GCC statement carried by the Saudi Press Agency. It recalled past resolutions by

the alliance, stating members' determination "to collectively confront all acts of violence and crimes of terrorism."

These people are constantly in the

The army in Bahrain, a key financial hub in the Gulf, warned earlier that it was prepared to intervene to crush the unrest, in which protesters have clashed with police and burned homes and cars in villages around Manama in

t'c last week. A small bomb exploded in a ground-floor toilet at the Royal Meridien Hotel January 17, but caused no casualtics. An anonymous telephone caller said shortly after the hlast: "Tell the government we can reach wherever we want to reach."

The London-based Bahrain Freedom Movement said in a statement: "The threat of implementing martial law will have littie effect on the outcome of the events because the movement is an indigenous one with basic demands."

It warned, "Bahrain, as a small country, will not be able to avoid a disastrous conclusion if the security forces or army decide to massacre people." The GCC statement said: "The

secretariat-general strongly condemns the criminal act of sabotage at the Meridien Hotel and all the riots and sabotage acts committed by individuals misled and motivated by foreign, hate-filled parties."

It did not spell out what form of assistance would be provided. But security forces from Saudi Arabia, linked to Bahrain by a causeway, reportedly moved in when trouble erupted in December 1994 and continued for months.

The Bahraini opposition says it wants freedom of speech, restora-

unrest.

The government claims the protesters are manipulated by predominantly Shi'ite Moslem Iran across the Gulf.

More than half of Bahrain's 500,000 indigenous population are Shi'ites. They form the island state's underclass. The ruling Al Khalifa family belongs to the mainstream Sunni sect.

Bani Jamra is a typical poor Shi'ite village. Antigovernment graffiti covers almost every wall, demanding jobs and the over-throw of the ruling family.

The paint-sprayed walls show the reasons behind more than a year of riots, sabotage and arson which now threaten to push this strategic island into martial rule. "We don't need the Al Khalifas.

We need jobs," one protester wrote on the wall of a house next to a gravel road still stained with burned tire rubber from a clash with state security forces.

Isa bin Sulman Al Khalifa, members of the Sunni branch of Islam, has ruled Bahrain since the 18th century. Sunnis form the largest sect in

Islam but in Bahrain, the Gulf's financial center and base of the new US Fifth Fleet, they are outnumbered two-to-one by Shi'ites. Someone has attempted to hlack out the graffiti hut fresh protest messages and pictures of a leading Shi'ite cleric soon reemerge.

They give all the jobs to Indians, Pakistanis and the Filipinos ..... Why not us?" a villager told a visitor on Sunday, the first day ofRamadan.

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State security forces remained at guarded positions less than 5 km. away from the villages of Bani Jamra, Duraz, Jidhafs and Sanabis, sites of majnr antigovernment protest.

Security vans were traveling on the main highways just off the vil-lages and a helicopter flew over Sanabis. But members of the 8,000-strong Bahrain Defense Force could not be seen.

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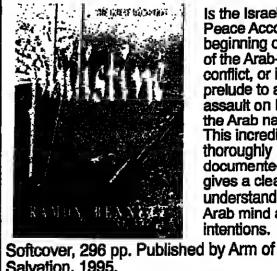
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## MEIR RONNEN

've seen my share of depressing sights in this country over the last 47 years or so. But one of the most depressing of all was the sight this week of kindergarten kids singing songs that called for the stringiog up of a cahinet minister

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The children, all of Yemenite origin, were in the charge of a camp counselor who is one of the followers of Rabhi Uzi Meshulam, he of the shoulder holsters and black toupee, currently continuing his reign of terror and intimidation from inside his luxurious prison, cell.

Asked by TV's Mabai team about the educational value of what he was doing, the counselor, without in any way answering the question, blamed everything on the media. This smooth-tongued ability to deflect criticism and justify the hreaking of secular law as a reflection of the will of the Almighty has become the most troubliog feature of Israeli society.

It was again demonstrated on TV's Popolitica last week by one of Meshulam's spokesmen, who once more accused past governments of kidnapping Yemenite children. He ignored the testimony of another Yemenite participant in the program, who recalled how several independent commissions of inquiry had dismissed any suggestion of an official conspiracy or cover-up.

Of the thousands of Yemenite children brought here in the early Fifties, most with their parents, less than 100 remain untraceable, and many of these may have died in infancy.

The Meshulam militia does not want to drop this issue, which it vainly hoped would bring it widespread support among the muchadmired Yemenite community. This militia is fanatically loyal to its leader, a man clearly in love with the attaining of power through intimidation. Meshulam has even succeeded in intimidating his jail-

And when some of his fellow prisoners were finally put in soli-" tary this week, they were allowed out for meals and prayers, conditions upprecedented in prison history.

The reason? The chief warder stated this week that never before has he been required to deal with roun of prisoners. such a religiou

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## Frauds and advocates

HEN an Arab journalist told former president Jimmy Carter that the Palestinian elections were so fraud-ridden they could not be taken seriously. Carter said, "If you really want to see election fraud, let me take you to Chicago."

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If nothing else, the remark confirms Carter's addiction to "moral equivalence" - the insidious tendency of apologists for tyrans to equate misdemeanors in democracies with murderous enormities in dictatorships.

It is hardly a secret that occasional frauds are committed in some US electioo districts. But elections there in geoeral are held in an atmosphere of complete freedom and fairness. Every seat is contested, the media are unfettered, freedom of speech is total, all candidates can campaign, complaints of irregularities are thoroughly investigated, and recounts ordered.

In the Palestinian elections voting irregularities were only part of the problem. The disappearance of ballot boxes, multiple voting, votecounting forgeries, and intimidation and detention of complainants were but a cootinuation of a pattern established hefore polling day. In the weeks before January 20, candidates who had won primaries were rubbed off the list by Yasser Arafat, the press was intimidated by kidnappings aod arrests, undesirable candidates were threatened or bribed, and Arafat himself ran for the positioo of "presideot" without credible oppositioo.

It should have come, then, as oo surprise that after the election in Hebroo 40 ballot boxes suddenly disappeared; or that in Gaza candidates who were declared winners after the first count suddenly lost their majority after the second; or, cooversely, that declared losers, like Arafat's lieutenant Marwan Kanafani, suddenly

became winners; or that in Jerusalem Hanan Ashrawi's initial big majority, which placed her first, suddenly shrank to put her in second place; or that only three womeo (including Ashrawi) were elected instead of the seven expected to win seats; or that three days after the elections the final results were still unknown.

Perhaps the most typical complaint came from a candidate who lost in Khan Yunis. She admitted that one of her agents had managed to insert 50 fictitious ballots on her behalf, yet she lost because others, she said, cheated more. She obviously had a point. In some districts the oumber of counted ballots was larger than that of registered voters.

If there is one thing that can be said in favor of the Palestinian elections it is that they were a more sophisticated hoax than, say, elections in Egypt. Hosni Mubarak runs with no competition. Arafat knew that by encouraging a nonentity to run against him, he would look like a truly democratic candidate in the West.

Such elections are hardly unusual in the Middle East. Nor is it surprising that Israel, the EU and the US delight in the results. They all believe a strong Arafat regime is better than any possible alternative. But it is oevertheless disappointing that international observers let themselves be used to legitimize a mockery of democracy. They did not eveo bother "observing" the two procedures in the voting process most susceptible to irregularities: They failed to ensure that the ballot boxes be transported under guard, and that the counting of the hallots be supervised.

Instead, they criticized Israel for having too many policemeo guarding the voting places against harassmeot. So much for the credibility of the international community.

## The Tunisian move

THE best news in many months came from Washingtoo oo Mooday, wheo Secretary of State Warreo Christopher announced the establishmeot of diplomatic relations be-

tweeo Israel and Tunisia. To be sure, the level of the relationship will be low - the two countries will opeo interest sections in the Belgian emhassies in Tunis and Tel Aviv - but it is a promising beginning. As Foreign Minister Ehud Barak put it, the move "is an important step forward in the loog journey to oormalized relations betweeo Israel and its oeighbors." Not surprisingly, Tunisia is delaying true normalizatioo - the exchange of ambassadors and the like - until there is "a comprehensive peace" in the regioo. In the Arab world this is a euphemism for Israel's withdrawal to the 1949 lines and the establishmeot of Jerusalem as the capital of the Palestinian state.

Tunis thus hopes to use the promise of complete oormalization as both one of the inducements for Israeli withdrawal, and as a means of placating elemeots in the Arab world which will .... undoubtedly consider even embryonic diplo+o. matic relations with Israel premature.

Tunisia was one of the Arab states least embroiled in the Arab-Israeli conflict after the establishmeot of Israel. In receot years it became more involved, not quite voluntarily, wheo oo other country would let the PLO establish headquarters oo its soil after Yasser Arafat and his army were forced out of Beirut. Now that PLO activities have shifted to the self-rule areas, Tunisia can act more freely. That it has dared make the move bodes well for Israel's acceptance in the regioo. That the US has had to assure Tunis of American protectioo against extremists is an indicatioo that such acceptance still cannot be taken for granted.

MOSHE ZAK EORGE Habash and Ah-The rejectionist front, might have tried to use an Israeli won't be coming to Gaza for the refusal of entry to impress the Jimmy Carters of this world, who 20th session of the Palestinian National Council, which is supposed have been quick to buy other claims blaming Israel for PLO failto discuss amending the Palestin-

But they have succeeded in ob-Among such are two or three European Jews who came here as taining clearance in principle from our government for declared terforeign observers to supervise the Palestinian elections. Like Carter, rorists to enter the country. At Israel's urging, the US has been reminding Hafez Assad that they were fixated on the dream of

a Palestinian state. if he wants to see Syria taken off the list of countries that support The government has international terror, he will have to expel Habash, Jibril, and Nayef effectively cleared Hawatmeh from Damascus, and close down their offices. Israel has declared terrorists for taken the same line with governentry into the country ments that play host to terror

A few years ago our relations Carter swallowed whole Faisal with France received a jolt when Husseini's claim of it being Israel's Habash staved in Paris on the prefanit that east Jerusalem Arabs text of needing hospitalization. Ispreferred the benefits of Israel Narael lodged a protest, the French tional Insurance to participation in government apologized, and Hathe elections, which were anyway a foregone conclusion.

Our government's latest gesture And one would need to be as to Arafat - permitting stalwarts of naive as Carter to pat oneself on the anti-Israel clauses in the Palesthe back for getting Hamas leaders tinian Covenant to enter this counin Gaza to put a brake on violence try - merely weakens Israel's morduring election day, without being al right to demand that foreign aware of the trap in such a request. governments not grant such peo-Implicitly, it recognizes Hamas's or ple asylum and an operating base. right to return to violence once the Arafat doesn't have to convene elections are over. the PNC in Gaza, where it met in

May 1966 to decide on ways to AFTER the elections, Prime Minwage war on Israel within the arister Peres claimed that the voters, hy the act of casting their vote, had now not because he has no alternaexpressed support for the Oslo agreement. But some of those elected hegged to differ. Like many voters, they still oppose

PNC catch in Gaza port for Oslo. If the PNC does convene, as Arafat wishes, it will serve as a platform for negotiations between Arafat and his opponents - and the only compromise arrived at will be on the parameters of the armed struggle,

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not on its total abandonment. It is highly doubtful, therefore, that Israel should be taking so much trouble to allow such a meet-

ing, for such a compromise. The elections were a stage in the Palestinians' struggle for the international legitimacy of their leadership. The participation of foreign observers and the wide coverage given the elections by the international media were a PLO achievement.

But this achievement doesn't guarantee a Palestinian state. The yishuv in Eretz Yisrael held free, democratic elections as early as 1920, but had to wait nearly 30 years for independence.

These weren't the Palestinians' first democratic elections either. Mayors were elected 20 years ago, under Israeli military rule, And the elections even allowed people to vote for candidates the military government did not favor.

Those elections in 1976 weren't the basis for a Palestinian state, any more than last Saturday's. What the 1996 elections did was determine who will represent the Palestinians in negotiations with Israel.

But authority and power will remain in Israel's hands - unless we carelessly abandon them. Whatever politicians from left or fig say, on January 20 the Palestinian state was not born, and Jerusalem was not partitioned. Israel can still forestall these

tive location, but to pressure Israel on the right of return of even the most ardent terrorist chiefs.

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Arafat might have raised the whole issue of the terror chiefs' Öslo. entry to gain an excuse for his inability to keep his promise on changing the covenant; or he

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The participation of extradited Palestinians in the PNC meeting in Gaza is also no guarantee of sup-

Strange mistrust of Arabs

GABI SHEFFER

abs, particularly the Palestinians,

The writer, a veteran journalist, comments on current affairs.

external powers that hampered the

And the peace process in our

region, encouraging greater open-ness toward the "other" is leading

emergence of democracy.

dangers.

Therein lies the real key to the Meshnlam macipulatioos: the power of religious ritual, before which even unbelievers recoil in superstitious fear.

IT IS no secret that religious ritual has long had a firm grip on the lives of all Israelis, religious or secular. Its ability to affect the lives of the secular has grown in direct proportion to the burgeoning of ultra-Orthodox political and concomitant financial power.

Anyone who opposes the imposition of religious rituals on nonbelievers (as in matters pertaining to hirths, deaths, marriages, and divorce) is vilified. Anyone who opposes withdrawal from what is recorded as God-given territory is also vilified.

The widespread hatred of civil rights pioneer Shulamit Aloni is not just about religion, something to which neither Aloni nor this writer is opposed.

While countless observant Israelis are genuinely concerned about the Land of Israel and their own safety in it, not to mention their right to live an Orthodox life, there are militant Orthodox groups both inside and outside the Knesset and inside and outside several Israeli jails - who see any call for civil rights as a threat to their political power.

Their stance, and that of the advocates of the use of the gun in politics and the use of the fist to settle tax disputes, not to mentioo the brainwashing of children, Yemenite or Ashkenazi, can only deepen the growing gulf between Orthodox and secular.

Caught uncomfortably in the middle are a great mass of observant Israelis horrified hy the antics and attitudes of some of their more extreme brethren.

This gap will narrow only after all Israelis are allowed by law to live secular or religious lives according to their personal beliefs; that is, after a separation is achieved between "church" and

This may sound like kugel in the sky at the moment. Paradoxically, it will eventually produce the tolerance that will enable all of us to pull together.

The writer is a retired veteran staffer of The Jerusalem Post.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### CYCLING AT NIGHT

Sir. - 1 refer to Tom Bradley's letter of January 9 on the "rights of cyclists." Mr. Bradley seems to have omitted one very important thing which impinges on the "rights of motorists," namely that the ma-jority of cyclists, even in the center of Tel Aviv, ride at night without headlights or even illuminated stickers. They seem to believe that because they can see you, you can see them - something we all know is not so and which can readily cause accidents.

Over the years I have tried to hring up this matter but never with much success, and I cannot understand why the police do not do anything about this. One reads about various ways th ensure cyclists' safety, yet never once have I seen anything about compulsory headlamps at night.

Surely the traffic police can make properly fitted headlamps a compulsory condition for issuing hicycle licenses and fine those cyclists who ride without lights. L. BRAVERMAN

Ra'anana.

OFFENSIVE

Sir, - We refer to your cartoon, 'A true Palestinian' hy Meir Ronnen (December 27), in which Jesus Christ is depicted, hanging on the Cross, with His head covered with Yasser Arafat's keffiyeh and a bareheaded Yasser Arafat surveying the scene to his evident satisfaction. The people of Israel have many friends the world over, who hold a deep and abiding faith in Jesus Christ the Messiah and who are profoundly anxious and concerned

about the course of events in your country today. We, the undersigned, are among those of your friends, and follow closely the weekly news and comments as reported in The Jerusalem Post. We have always regarded your standard of journalism as of the

highest order, and it is therefore with surprise and sorrow that we see your portrayal of Him whom we hold dearly, the Messiah the Son of God, in such a cheap and offensive

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### 'PEOPLE BEFORE LAND' Given the lack of Arab reciproci-

Sir, - Jewish "universalists" deem the past, which overwhelmingly substantiates the Jewish title to Eretz Yisrael, to be "irrelevant" in face of the "higher" principle that "people come before land." Yet, paradoxically, they find nothing wrong in supporting the insatiable land lust of the land-glutted Arabs for whom land, in which they have no valid claim, evidently comes before both peace and people. How will they react when, spearheaded hy the newly-invented "Palestinians," the Arabs pursue their still avowed intention to "liberate Arab soil" within the Green Line to add to the three quarters of Mandated Palestine already in their possession?

ty, the Jewish ideal of "people before land" could ultimately lead to the Jews having neither land nor people. Indeed were this principle, in effect a charter of free passage for territorial aggressors, to be universally applied, it would radically

change the map. It is right that Israel should promote Judaism's civilizing precepts for the common good, but surely not at the expense of its own existence. Given the Arabs' long campaign of terror and territorial aggression, why should Israel now give more than peace for peace?

S. GOODMAN Kingswinford, West Midlands.

ISRAEL'S SAFETY Sir, - Eight hundred more Palestinian terrorists have been released from prison, but don't let that worry you. Moshe and Miriam Levinger are still in jail. The safety of Israel is assured.

EDWARD LINN San Diego, California.

WHAT WENT WRONG? Sir, - After reading A View from Nov on January 5, 1 was left wishing that the space had been given over to the same Rabbi Lichtenstein who reminded us that until the moment of the murder, Yigal Amir repre-sented the best of what we in the National Religious camp had to offer. Many were quick to dismiss his actions as those of "a wild weed" in our garden - nothing that could have

been foreseen or controlled. No other explanation has been offered, at least for public consumption. Where is there a semblance of intellectual integrity in this approach? This, if not the tragic event

itself, should be reason enough for the exaggerated hand-wringing that disturbs Mr. Kohn so much. Or the fact that our commentators feel that it is more important to deprive our ideological opponents of any gains in the sphere of public opinion than it is to examine those aspects of our ideology that are rightly under sus-

picion of having ourtured the development of a confessed assassin. I have four children to see through our educational system, and I want to know what went wrong m Amir's case, and I want to be convinced that our educators believe that something went wrong, and l want to hear it loud and clear, for a long time, so that we can be certain in the future that a true product of our ideology (as Amir was) will

oever consider shedding the hlood of a fellow Jew. EHUD NEOR Moshav Gan Or.

straw men to frustrate the peace and reconciliation processes. In 1979, when the myth that "Egypt will never sign a peace treaty with Israel" vanished, a new straw man was invented. After Sadat, there will be no peace in the Middle East.

HEN myths about Ar-abs, especially Palestin-

ways those ready to set up new

ians, die, there are al-

When the myth that King Hussein's position was shaky and that, therefore, he would be the last to sign a peace treaty with Israel was proved wrong, a new straw man was erected: It is true that there is a formal peace treaty with Jordan, hut opposition to it is very strong, and Israel shouldn't rely on it.

Now for the myths about the Palestinians: They are devious; not serious about peace and reconciliation with Israel; incapable of keeping agreements; inherently inclined to "stab Jews in the back"; unable to maintain a minimal degree of law and order and manage their own affairs; and it's 2 waste of time for them to run free elections

When these myths, in turn, were shown to be unfounded, a new straw man appeared: Only if and when there is fall democracy among Palestinians will Israel be able to trust the agreements with them. And since the Palestinians are inherently incapable of introducing full democracy. Israel should discontinue the peace process. The argument vis-a-vis Syria is annilar.

These straw men seem there for no other reason than to scare Isractis, who live in a constant inexplicable state of mistrust and anxiety about the Arabs. Yet there are neither theoretical nor empirical grounds for the view that the Ar-

are incapable of establishing demto internal change. ocratic regimes. The first indicators of economic and political liberalization are al-DEMOCRACY cannot develop ready visible. and mature in societies that are Egypt, Jordan and the Gulf traditional, governed by external colonial rulers, or ruled by local despots. Only the removal of such

impediments can pave the way to democracy. Therefore those who argue that because the Palestinians lack democratic instimtions and traditions Israel must continue to rule them are moving round and round in circles.

Winds of change in the region can scatter straw men set up by doubters

That said, a convergence of internal and external factors can facilitate democracy. In this context, the Arab states and the Palestinians are feeling the influence of current global and internal processes that eocourage the slow emergence of democracy. They have opened up to closer

contacts with the West, and are more connected to the electronic information network, links which cootribute to a basic change in attitude. And, like other traditional societies, they are influenced by global economic liberalization.

This in turn augments the possibility that they will be affected by the new wave of liberalization and democratization in the developing world, where societies have rid themselves of the domination of

states are increasing their contacts with external, mostly Western, markets, and there is a growing interest in encouraging foreign investment. Sooner or later these

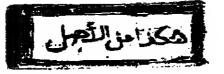
countries will industrialize. Industrialization is bound to transform traditional societies, and, increasing fundamentalism notwithstanding, considerable ef-forts to liberalize these states are under way.

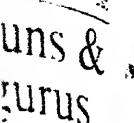
Here, the Palestioiaos have great potential. Education is an essential precondition for democracy, and Palestinian society is the best-educated in the Arab Middle East, Traditional frameworks and institutions are disappearing rapidly; there is a greater openness to democracy, and democratic rhetoric is being freely used. Last but not least, the Palestinians have beeo strongly influenced by Israel. Initial, partial and cautious attempts at political liberalization in Egypt, Jordan and the Gulf states show that some Arab states are undergoing the processes that former authoritarian states like Chile, Taiwan, and South Korea experienced on their path toward democratization.

The continuation of such processes is the best guarantee for a brighter future in our part of the world.

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**FEATURES** 

The 277 pieces of garbage, retrieved from the sea by a team of scientists, had been dumped by ships sailing in the area.

# Killing the sea the silent way

Then the French do nuclear testing in the sea, everyone is aware of it and demonstrates against it," says marine biologist Dr. Bella Galil.

We are; she warns, "killing the sea the silent way" and we don't even know it.

Galil does research at the National Institute of Oceanography and Limnological Research, a nonprofit government corporatioo established in 1967, with the aim of generating knowledge and technology for wise use of Israel's marine and freshwater resources.

In the past five years, she has led 12 expeditions in the eastern Mediterranean to find specimens of deep-sca fauna. In the spring of 1993, she joined a team of German, Italian and Egyptian scientists aboard the German research vessel Meteor, to trawl the deep waters of the Levant. On board, she studied creatures living 1,000 to 4,800

A researcher warns that the Mediterranean's floor is in danger of becoming a garbage dump, Ava Carmel writes

she notes, have studied only that on the beaches or the surface.

trash was dumped from ships; because paint chips were found in most of the trawls. "Sailors are constantly scraping and repainting their ships, so the chips fall over-board and mix with the other

almost total darkness and very little nourishment filters down. If the sea bed is covered with plastic sheeting, food is no longer accessible to the animals living there.

"The wide use of plastics is only a generation old and a percentage of the sea bottom is already covcred with it," Galil says. "With the amount of fishing, naval and plea-sure vessels increasing rapidly, what will happen in another three generations? Sea life woo't be able to survive.

"The Mediterranean Sea lies in one of the most densely populated and highly industrialized regions of the world," she writes in her article. "The pollution of the Mediterranean has been recognized internationally as a serious problem....

"Though the disposal of all litter, except food waste, is prohibited in the Mediterranean," the study presents evidence that these regulations are ignored and that vessel-generated refuse is a major

# From 'blankie' to emotional secrets

### RUTH MASON

six-year-old son has a imaginary friend. He talks to him a lot and is very involved with him. My husband wants to know if this is something to worry about. Alan Flashman, child and adult

psychiatrist, replies: You have raised three questions: imaginary friends; fathering; and

worryng. Having imaginary friends is a well-known and potentially delightful aspect of being five or six years old. It is an entirely normal phenomenon which generally is considered thepenultimate stop on the train that takes a child from his "blankie" to his own secret emotional life.

The infant's "blankie" is his first, very concrete, symbol. It has the feel and often the smell of mother, and allows the infant to retain a concrete reminder of mother's presence - with which he can do what he wants - when he is apart from her.

The next stop is the teddy bear, which seems to have more of a symbolic imaginary personality. The three-year-old imbues his teddy with a kind of special presence, partly like himself and partly like his parents.

The next stop is more imaginary than concrete. The imaginary friend is invisible, hut lives a concrete life. The child talks to him and may even set a place for him at the table. And, of course, he can do what he pleases with this friend.

involve reading Selma Fraiberg's classic, The Magic Years, together. This friend is a pretty flexible fellow. At times he seems to represent the child, at other times the parents, or a part of the child. which he feels guilty or ashamed of or evena wished-for ideal self. On the whole, the imaginary you offer him this meaning of his friend is more naughty and deserves more punishments than the child himself.

Enjoy this "station" while you reason to worry about this if your

## Eve was not the one and only

yon will only be able to guess.

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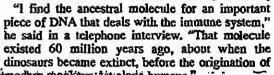
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can. The train is about to vanish child demonstrates other signs of into the invisible reaches of your mental health. These would child's secret emotional life. There include: a warm relationship with it will stop at its last station, the pareots that has room for the emotional images of himself and expression of anger: the ability to and interest in making friends; some interest in and the capacity those he encounters about which Fathers, at times, seem a bit hesto play and learn; and a general forward direction in development. itant to fully engage their chil-dren's emotional life. Men, who

If the imaginary friend is expressing some other problem your child is experiencing, this will not be the only sign of it. In addition, an imaginary friend which is an expression of trouble will seem to dominate the child and won't be very much fun.

If your worries continue to plague you, try talking it over with your own parents, joining a parent support (not training) group, or con-sulting a pediatrician, public-health ourse or mental-health expert.

If you have a question about parenting, write to: 'Parenting,' POB 81, 91000 Jerusalem.

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She concluded that the deep-sea

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Australia, Germany, Greece, Italy, Lebanon, Taiwan and the US. Little is known about the extent and effect that garbage has on. creatures at any depth greater than 100 m., Galil says. "In shallow waters, the action of

## Over-50s aren't safe from AIDS

arioo Murray is a grandmother with the LAIDS virus. At times, even she has troubling believing that fact.

"My kids know about it now, but 1 didn't tell them until last year," says Murray, 59, a whitehaired woman with a gentle smile, who caught AIDS in 1993.

"It pever crossed my mind that I could get it." But experts say Murray's experience mirrors many of the health and personal problems faced by a growing number of Americans over 50 with the deadly virus. One recent study estimated that more than 25,000 older people have tested HIV-positive - representing about 11 percent of all those in the USaffected with the AIDS virus

With better treatment methods and some people continuing to live for more than a decade after being infected, experts predict that the oumber of geriatric AIDS cases will increase over the next several years.

"Older folks don't see themselves at risk for the disease," says Dr. Mitchell Feldman, an AIDS specialist at the University of California, San Francisco.-

Unlike younger people, he says, older people with the deadly virus are far less likely to have. used safe-sex methods, like wearing condoms. They also often battle the virus onslaught with far weaker immune systems. In addition many doctors fail to spot the early signs of AIDS, chalking up fatigue, pneumonia and other symptoms to old age or other illnesses.

Sometimes the diagnosis of AIDS iso't picked op right away," says Dr. Robert Butier, who treats geriatric AIDS patients at Mount Sinai Medical Center io New York City. "There's usually a coofusion of symptoms which makes things more difficult to treat."

Jeffrey Reynolds, spokesman for the Long Island Association for AIDS Care, a New York advocacy group. says, "A higher percentage of our new clients are [adult] women. They don't watch MTV and get safe-sex messages all the time." Many women with HIV are widows who contracted the virus from their husbands or men in their lives.

"It's really quite incredible," Carol Garrett, a psychiatric social worker, said about the caseload of female geriatric AIDS cases at North Shore University Hospital oo Long Island. At the facility, 21 women over the age of 60 are being treated for AIDS.

"Most of their husbands were bisexual or had a secret homosexual affair and infected their wives. For these women, yoo can't tell anyone what your husband died of and what yon're suffering from. It's a double secret with a great deal of shame and denial." That was Murray's dilemma. She had a long-running affair with "a boyfriend young enough to be my son." She says she never thought of using safesex precautions.

When they broke up; Marray collected her boyfriend's belongings and "found in his letters that he had full-blown AIDS." In 1993, a doctor confirmed that she had gotten the virus. "I just didn't believe it," said Murray, who insisted on being retested at several other clinics.

Now Murray goes every three weeks to a hospital clinic ocar her home in New York City to check on her T-cell count, one measure of the health of her immune system, and to see whether any symptoms have developed. Murray also attends an AIDS support group that helps her deal with the emotional aspects of being HIV-positive.

The isolation of older people with AIDS is a big problem," says Kathleen Nokes, a teaching ourse at Hunter College in New York City and co-chairwoman of its AIDS and Aging Task Force. "An older woman who is infected with the virus may not tell her children." Experts say older people with the virus are often misdiagnosed by general practitioners, who may misperceive such symptoms as AIDSrelated dementia as the first signs of Alzheimer's disease.

Experts say the cause of AIDS infection among the elderly has changed dramatically during the past decade. During the 1980s, most older people with AIDS had contracted the disease as a result of blood transfusions from unprotected supplies. Now, the vast majority of elderly cases come from sexual activity among heterosexuals.

"I think you'll see more AIDS cases over 50 because of the new treatments, with a significant number living close to 20 years with the HIV infection," says Dr. William Adler, chief of the immunological section for the National Institutes of Health. Adler said the biggest problem is getting older people to take safesex warnings seriously. "There seems to be a denial,"

he said, "while the younger gen-

cration is where the educatioo has worked."

Some who have lived for a long time with HIV, like David Singh, a retired New York City teacher, say good outrition, exercise and an upbeat attitude have prolonged their lives. Singh. 59, tested positive in December 1987, and believes that be contracted the virus in the early 1980s. Singh said an AIDS support

group called Senior Action in a Gay Environment has also helped his frame of mind. "I don't think pessimistically and I doo't accept death as the ultimate goal," he says. Greg Anderson, a supervisor at

the support group, says many older people with AIDS have difficulty talking about their dis-

> His group has received financial support from the New York state Department of Social Services. But Anderson and other experts worry that future budget cutbacks could sharply reduce or eliminate such services as oursing care and otherexpensive medical care.

On a daily basis, Anderson suggests to counselors that they respect the religious and cultural belief of older patients who may helieve they can be cured by prayer or hands-oo healing.

(Newsday)

chondrial Eve" theory advanced eight years ago. Scientists at the University of California at Berkeley said then that all people descended from one African woman, basing their finding on tracking of mutations in an original molecule of DNA, the genetic blueprint contained in every living thing.

In every DNA molecule, there are some six billion bits of information. Most of these bits are in the molecule's heart, or oucleus, but about 15,000 of them are outside the oucleus in an area called the mitochondrion. This mitochondrial DNA is passed only from mothers to children, and the Berkeley team used this to find the woman they say gave all current humans this part of her DNA, which mutated down through the ages.

They theorized that she lived 100,000 to 200,000 years ago and while she was not the only woman to have children then, her genes were the only oces that endured to the present day.

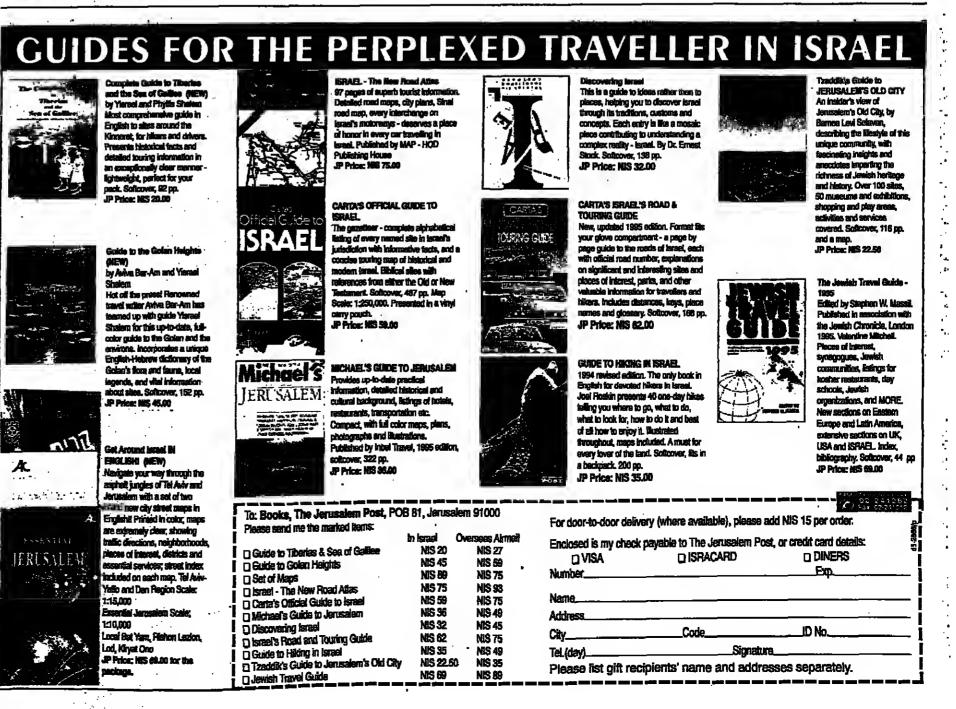
But Francisco Ayala, a professor of biological sciences at the University of California at Irvice, used mathematical models to argue that this could not have happened.

would have required a population of at least 100.000.

Some scicotists say the one true Eve was possible because at times of great anatomical change there is a population bottleneck - fewer people. But Ayala said that through all the big anatomical changes, from the time of the earliest monkeys until oow, "there were oo population bottleoecks at any time of our ancestral species."

The theory of mitochondrial Eve has sometimes been used to argue that the differentiatioo between races was rather recent in evolutionary terms, but Ayala disputed this ootion, saying this differentiation was more likely to have occurred around 1.8 millioo years ago when early humans began leaving Africa for Europe and Asia.

And what about Adam? Scientists reported in the British scientific journal Nature last month that "Yehromosome Adam" probably lived 188,000 years ago. The Y-chromosome is passed only from fathers to children, just as mitochondrial DNA is passed only from mothers. (Reoter)



**BUSINESS & FINANCE** 

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# Court extends remand of stock fraud suspects

### RACHEL NEIMAN

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trade volume and share prices.

earned NIS 2.7m. in profits be-

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The TASE announced it has

requested that JM Eini make

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"Mr. Krispi was not arrested,

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yet received no reply.

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THE Tel Aviv Magistrates Court vesterday extended the remand for three days of twn J.M. Eini Metal Industries senior managers and three brokers from brokerage Estrategia suspected of stock manipulation.

The six were arrested by Securities Authority investigators on Monday night nn suspicioo of stock manipulation affenses.

Brothers Menahem and Ya'acov Eini are suspected of securities fraud and nf preseoting misleading information in their June share issue prospectus, allegedly to defraud the public.

The Estrategia brokers - Amnon Shani, Benny Sidon and Eli Nataf - are suspected of securiues fraud.

A bank manager is also suspected of fraud hy approving loans to Eini managers in order to purchase shares and allowing private accounts to be overdrawn by as much as NIS 1.85 million.

Investigators had asked the court to extend the Eini brothers' remand hy seven days, and the deteotioo of Shani, Sidoo and Nataf hy 10 days.

Another broker, Eli Levy, was reportedly released on bail oo Mooday after questioning.

According to investigators, the price of JM Eini shares traded oo the TASE rose 640% over the

Apple, Sun

# **Doron Levy to suggest** cut in income taxes

**INCOME Tax Commissioner** Doroo Levy said yesterday he will recommend a decrease in in-

come taxes for 1996. "I intend to recommend to the finance minister that the tax burden be reduced this year," Levy said at a press conference regardpast six months, and volume of trade also increased dramatically. ing his offices' activities in 1995 Allegedly, Estrategia and the and plans for the next fiscal year. Levy said income taxes for in-Eini brothers coordinated their activities, artificially increasing dividuals could be reduced following a gradual tax-cutting pro-Globes said yesterday this was gram similar to the one for done by selling and buying on the same day or limiting buy orders at companies, which is already being implemented. Since 1992, in-

a particularly high share price. come taxes for companies have The NIS 2.7m. was allegedly beeo cut from 40 percent to 36%. Concerning tax evasion, Levy deposited in bank accounts in the names of other Eini family relasaid the number of criminal inoves. The Eini brothers allegedly

MARITIME Bank shares fell 7.7 percent oo the Tel

Aviv Stock Exchange yesterday following rumors that general manager Amir Geva will be forced to

step down due to a board decision to diversify the

David Levinson - general manager of Granit Ha-

Before joining Granite a year ago, Levinson was

carmel Property a subsidiary of Granit Hacarmel -

in charge of Bank Happalim's overseas branches

and responsible for its relationship with foreign in-

The bank's owners, a consortium headed by Mi-

chael Steinhardt and Shimoo Topper, refused to

bank's activities away from the capital market.

will most probably take over from Geva.

JENNIFER FRIEDLIN

vestigations increased 95% from 824 in 1994 to 1,603 last year. However, the number of guilty verdicts rose by under 4%, from 174 to 181 in the same period. "We can [use all of our re-

sources] to do everything we can, hat the problem lies with the courts," Levy said. "They don't find these people guilty." More than 12,000 were sus-

pected of tax invasion out of the some 100,000 taxpayers inspected iast year.

The courts sentenced evaders to a total of 556 months of jail time last year, a decrease of 14% from 1994.

Maritime Bank shares fall 7.7%

after rumors of Geva demotion

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ment in a few days.

The average fine was nearly NTS 40,000. an increase of 40%. In 1995, the government collected NIS 18 million in fines and penalties. Levy said he could not estimate how much tax evaders cost the government.

Overall, income tax revenues are expected to briog in NIS 54.5b. this year, after totaling NIS 50.3h. in 1995.

Levy added that nuder new legislation, self-emptoyed people are eligible to participate in a professional training savings plan (keren hishtalmut) and women will be entitled to an additional credit point for every child, rather than every other one, as was previously legislated.

## **BUSINESS BRIEFS**

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Shiloah signs cooperation agreement with US Healthcare: Shiloah, a member of the Harel Hamishmar group, has signed a cooperation agreement with US Healthcare, one of the leading health insurance and managed health care services in the US. According to the agreement, Shiloah insurance holders will be entitled to US Healthcare's medical services as part of their overseas medical insurance policies, as well as health policies - including surgery. The policy holders can also go to US Healthcare for second opinions.

The Philadelphia based company provides health insurance to more than 2.5 million employees, in addition to its activities in the managed health care field and independent clients legal Galit Lipkis Beck claims.

Vietnamese PM accepts Shohat's invitation to visit here: Vietnamese Prime Minister Vo Van Kiet has accepted Finance Minister Avraham Shohat invitation to visit Israel, Shohat is scheduled to sign a series of bilateral agreements with his Vietnamese hosts today before proceeding to India, where he will sign an agreement to avoid double taxation. Shohat signed a similar document with his Thai colleague earlier this week. Jerusalem Post Staff

Wardinon group reports 67% rise in sales: The Wardinon group, which is engaged in textiles, reported sales of \$47 million last year, a 67% increase from the corresponding period m 1994. Export sales increased 67% to \$38m. Galit Lipkis Beck

Mutual fund assets fall off dramatically: The mutual fund industry's assets have been more than cut in half over the last two years as a result of the public's lack of confidence in mutual fund managers and the plunge in share prices, Meitav reported yesterday. According to Meitav, the mutual fund consultancy company, the sector's total assets have decreased to NIS 16.1b. last year from NIS 38.3b. at the start of 1994. Meitav said the mitnal fund market shrunk 58% in nominal Galit Lipkis Beck terms and 68% in real terms.

Bank Discount Mortgage Bank announced it is expanding its circle of customers that are entitled to a mortgage without having to provide guarantors. In addition, the bank is offering supplementary loans at attractive rates to people eligible for government mortgage assistance. Galit Linkis Beck

The interest will be paid on deposits of more than NIS 100,000.

Galit Lipkis Beck

The drop in earnings was mainly due to lower profits from capital market activities, which signifi-United Miarahi Bank is offering a fixed interest of 14.25% on cantly reduced operating earnings. shekel deposits for a 12-month period. The bank's management Geva's resignation is primarily due to the fact that said these are the best conditions prevailing on the market.

he is considered more of a specialist in the capital market field and less in other banking fields.

was in the cabinet.

Maritime Bank's board of director's decided to

change the bank's field of speciality from the capital

market several months ago, following the bank's

poor performance in 1995. The bank plans to in-

The bank completed the first nine months of the

year with a drop in net profit to NIS 1.95 million

from NIS 13.16m. in the same period in 1994.

crease its activities in the commercial banking field.

## comment but are expected to announce the appoint-**Russian Communist Party head** to attend top business meeting

Peres, Arafat to be among 250 other leaders at conference

stitutions and private investors.

Microsystems resume talks CUPERTINO, Calif. (Revier) -Apple Computer Inc. aod Sun Microsystems Inc. have resumed merger talks and a deal between

Communist Party chief Gennady Zyuganov, likely to bid for the presidency this year, will attend a

GENEVA (Reuter) - Russia's tion" - the growing integration of chief executives of global firms



the two companies is "immineot," according to a published report yesterday.

The Wall Street Journal, citing people familiar with the negotiations, said the deal could be in the form of a \$4 billion stock swap that values Apple at about \$33 a share.

Apple officials, attending the company's annual meeting here, declined to comment on the report.

"Our longstanding policy is not to comment on things like this," said Betty Taylor, a spokeswomao for the cnmputer compaoy. "Our board is certainly committed to increasing the inherent value to nur shareholders, but if we had any aonouncemeots we would certainly make them."

Sun officials were not available to commeot.

Apple, a maker of personal computers and software, and workstation maker Sun Microsystems had heeo in merger talks since September, hut talks collapsed two weeks ago.

A merger with Sun would give Apple greater access to corporations that rely on Sun for their equipment while providiog Sun with a larger presence io the deskinp computing segment of the market.

It would also help shore up Apple's financial position, which has deteriorated in receot months.

Apple posted a \$69 million loss for the first quarter eoded December 1995 and expects to lose mooey agaio in the secood duarter.

It currectly has less than 10 percent of the personal computer market and finished third in 1995 shipments.

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complaint with the European

Commission charging Visa Inter-

national with anti-competitive

behavior in the European card

In a statement, American Ex-

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putting a new clause in its con-

tracts with banks that would limit

competition by restricting mem-

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present to discuss with top businessmen and bankers the impact Klaus Schwab, founder-presithe process has on employment. dent of the World Economic Fo-Many say it is responsible for the run, told a news conference Zyuloss of jobs to developing gaoov was among some 250 countries. figures who had accepted invita-

Zynganov, whose party emerged from disarray following tions to the Geneva-based body's the collapse of Soviet commuannual meeting in the mountain nism in 1991 to come top of the resort of Davos from February 1poll in last month's parliamentary Also at the meeting, an imporelections, will be a first-time visitant event on the global business tor at Davos.

calendar, will be Prime Minister He has assured Western busi-Shimon Peres and Palestinian nessmen in Moscow that his is a new-style communism that would leader Yasser Arafat and European Commission President Jacmaiotain ecocomic reform and ques Santer and President Ercooperation with the outside world if it won full power, and is The Davns Forum will also likely to deliver a similar message stage special sessions on the Balin Davos.

Schwah said Russian Prime kans following the Bosnian peace accord, attended by presideots Minister Viktor Chemomyrdin, a guest at two past Forum meet-ings, was unable to attend this and prime ministers from the region, and on Northern Ireland with representatives of all main year. Former economic reform chief Anatoly Chubais, sacked Schwah, a German economics last week by Presideot Boris professor who set up the Forum Yeltsin, would also not come this in 1971, said this year's main time.

The Davos gathering attracts

BRUSSELS (Reuter) - US "surprised" hy the accusation, or distorts competition, or abuse

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spokesman said the commission

would look into the complaint, as

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declined to say any more.

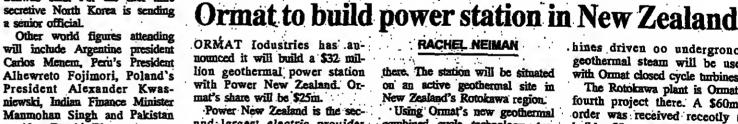
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ideas with government leaders Labor leaders from Enrope and rising political stars from and North America would he around the world.

It is also attended by senior. figures in the international financial community, including World Bank presideot James Wolfensohn. German Bundesbank president Hans Tietmeyer and other

central and private bank chiefs. The US, which has rarely been represented at a high level at Davos, is sending Laura Tyson, senior economic adviser to President Bill Clinton, and Democratic senator Bill Bradley will be a co-chairman of the week-long meeting.

China, which has sent top government leaders in the past including Prime Minister Li Peng, will be represented this year by a group of high-level businessmen. Schwab said. For the first time secretive North Korea is sending a senior official.



Visa further control over distri-

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American Express Europe, noted

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which he said was the dominant

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Jurgen Aumuller, president of

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ORMAT Iodustries has announced it will build a \$32 million geothermal power station with Power New Zealand. Ormat's share will be \$25m. Power New Zealand is the secand largest electric provider president Benahir Bhutto.

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there. The station will be situated on an active geothermal site in New Zealand's Rotokawa region. 'Using Ormat's new geothermal combined cycle technology, tur-

Jacques de la Rosiere, president of the European Reconstruction Bank (right), talks vesterday to

Russian Prime Minister Viktor Chernomydrin during a meeting with heads of major companies

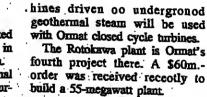
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chief economic reformer Anatoly Chubais by saying that reforms would go on regardless of who

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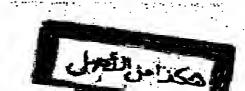
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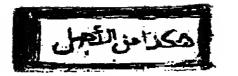
He sai clause would force banks to issue Visa cards only, limiting competition and consumer choice.

"What we hope is that the Commission will confirm to the market players that there is free. competition and therefore a free offer of product ranges." he added

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They added the easing US dollar also contributed to the market's weakness. The all-share SPI

TOKYO - Shares gave up all gains in late afternoon trade to end lower. Brokers said the Nikkei index may slip below the key 20,000 level temporarily today

amid uncertainty over Japan's High-techs were also weak on

concerns over chip prices. The 225-share Nikkei average finished down 115.61, or 0.57 per-

HONG KONG - Stocks ended narrowly mixed, crasing steep early losses triggered by profit-

The blue-chip Hang Send In-dex inched up 1.89 points to end at 10.957.22, off a day low of

Turnover dipped to HK\$7.00 billion from Monday's adjusted

SYDNEY - The share market closed lower as weaker base metals prices and half yearly earnings jitters overcame positive leads from a higher gold price and a

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Blue chips end lower after three sessions of big gains

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### SPORTS

### **Coach Bachar quits after** Rubin outlasts Sanchez Vicario Mac. Jaffa fails in tourney in marathon quarter-final match ORI LEWIS MACCABI Jaffs coach Nissini

MELBOURNE (AP) - At 4-5 in the third set. Chanda Rubm let two match poiots slip away. About 11/2 hours later, she was in the tenois record books sgain with another marathon victory.

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The 19-year-old American also was in her first Grand Slam semifinal thanks to the 6-4, 2-6, 16-14 triumph yesterday over third seed Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, her doubles partner.

Rubin had two more match points at 13-14 in the 3-hour, 33minute match. She lost the second of those on a cootroversial line call. Finally, she cashed in on her sixth at 14-15 with a stretched forehand cross-court volley.

"She didn't give it to me and I wasn'l going to give it to her," said the Nn. 13 seed.

Many in the audience of 15,000 felt they still hadn't had enough tennis. They stalked off in anger when a men's quarter-final between No. 2 Andre Agassi and No. 8 Jim Courier was postponed until today.

That match couldn't start until 10:57 p.m. and then was stopped about a half-hour later for rain, with Agassi serving at 4-5 in the first set. The rain stopped, the roof was closed and the courts were dried, but finally officials and players decided on a postponemenL

The rescheduling means that bath men's semifinals will be played on Friday. The women's semifinals are to he played lonorrow.

But the crowd had seen a match that set Australian Open women's records for time, number of games (48) and number of games in one set (30). The old marks of 45 total games and 24 in one set both were set in 1988, hut in different matches.

Rubin already was in the books for most games in a Grand Slam women's singles match - 58 - and longest women's final set at Wimbledon - 2 hours, 4 minutes and 32 games. In that 3-hour, 45-minute match last year, she beat Patricia Hy-Boulais 7-6, 6-7, 17-15.

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BATTLE WEARY - Spain's Arantra Sanchez Vicario (I) congratulates Chanda Rubin of the US after Rubin's epic upset win in their match at the Australian Open yesterday. (AP)

Tuesday's final set was even longer - 2 hours, 22 minutes. Rubin also was known for rebounding from a 0-5, 0-40 final set deficit to beat Jana Novotna in the third round of last year's

French Open. The Wimhledon experience helped last night, Ruhin said -"I was thinking I can hang with

her for however long." But, she acknowledged, there also were many times she thought she might lose. After there was no call on a Sanchez Vicario volley that she thought was out on her fourth match point, at 13-14, 30-40, "I was thinking, God, I

can't win this, it's going to go on all night." Rubin argued the ruling, and many in the audience of 15,000 booed it, but the line judge's view apparently was blocked by Ruhin's feet.

Rubin then missed the next

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two points, held service and finally broke Sanchez Vicario after 13 straight service keeps by the two women. Rubin played an aggressive

game throughout. She had twice as many winners as Sanchez Vicario - 68 to 34 - and twice as many unforced errors - 96 to 48. "I kept trying to go for it, regardless of what was going to

happen," she said. The intensity already was high in the first set. After she lost her serve at 2-1 in the first set, Sanchez Vicario received a warning for slamming the ball into the

wall behind Rubin's court. Sanchez Vicario said, "After playing so well, both of us, sometimes it is hard that one has to. lose. ... I played a very good

match and I gave everything." Asked whether Rubin could now beat Seles, she said, "I think she can. She is definitely the play-

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er who has improved the most." Seles had a much easier path into the semifinals, winning 6-1, 6-2 against Nn. 7 Iva Majoli of Croatia\_

her unbeaten streak in Australian Opens to 26 matches. So far this time, she has dropped just 17 games in 10 sets.

While Seles' average now is fewer than two games lost per set, men's No. 5 Michael Chang has averaged fewer than three - 37 in 15 sets

He marched into the semifinals with a 6-0, 6-2, 6-4 victory over Sweden's Mikael Tillstrom, the man who ousted No. 3 Thomas Muster of Austria.

Tillstrom said Chang, whose only Grand Slam victory so far has come in the 1989 French

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Yesterday's victory stretched

### team last week and called up most of the same squad for the campaign ahead. Yitzhak Shum, his assistant

side, however, has already got off on the wrong foot, as his charges lost 4-0 to Greece yesterday.

SCOREBOARD

Bachar yesterday announced his

resignation after his charges be-

came the fifth National League

club to be ousted in the eight

Second Division Hapoel Ramat

Gan in one of three fixtures

In the other two, National

their Second Division rivals: Za-

fririm Holon beat Shimshon Tel

Aviv 3-0 and Betar Tel Aviv beat

Maccabi Netanya 2-1.

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poor weather.

MONDAY'S NEA RESULTS: Minmi 96, San Antonio 89 Atinuta 185, Honston 96 Vancouver 108, Milwamkor 92

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days after the dismissal of Kfar Sava's Eli Yanni, who is disputing his firing.

Wednesday, January 24, 1996 The Jerusalem Post

Bachar said he was deeply disappointed by Jaffa's lacklaster Jaffa went down 1-0 at home to performance in the loss to Ramat Gan, and he could see no reason played yesterday after they were to continue working when all the hard effort put in at the chub durpostponed from Friday due to ing the two-week mid-season hreak resulted in such a poor showing when it really counted. League teams prevailed over Ramat Gan's lone goal came from a penalty taken by Yuval Nam in the ninth minute after Lev Metveyev was fouled by a Jaffa defender.

Bachar's decision to quit Jaffa Halon needed extra time to makes him the seventh National League coach to leave his post settle its clash with Shimshon after a goalless, aimless 90 minutes. this season, and comes just two

Shai Holtzman, Avi Pass and Oren Nissim scored for Holon. which was at a one-man advantage for the extra 30 minutes after Shimshon's Yaniv Ofri was sent off for punching Holon's Ronnen Feigenbaum.

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Niv Tal gave Hapoel Kfar Shalem hope of yet another upset by a lower-division side when he scored for the bosts at the Hatikva Quarter ground.

But second half strikes by Moshe Eisenberg from a penalty and Doron Amar assured Betar Tel Aviv of reaching the last-16 stage of the competition.

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Israel's 11 to start the match

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Israel plays Greece in soccer friendly

ORI LEWIS

THE national soccer team steps np its preparations for World According to reports, only the Cup qualifying competition with a friendly international against host Greece this afternoon.

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first-half goalkeeping heroics of Nir Davidovich in goal prevented an even greater rout. Eran Seinzinger replaced Davi-

dovich in the second half, and with a poor defensive line the Israelis were unable to keep up with their Greek counterparts.

The national team will be at almost full strength for this afternoon's clash, although Ronny Rosenthal has not been called in

### SPORTS BRIEFS

City signs Frontzeck from Germany Premier Leagne club Manchester City yesterday signed international defender Michael Frontzeck from Borussia Moenchengladbach for £350,000.

Mets acquire Gilkey from Cardinals The St. Louis Cardinals, faced with a surplus of outfielders, traded Bernard Gilkey to the New York Mets on Monday for three minor leaguers.

In other baseball news yesterday, the Colorado Rockies resigned Andres Galarraga to a \$4.5 million contract.

## Massachusetts still tops

NEW YORK (AP) - Massacha- received the other first-place

setts, the only unbeaten Division -vote, each moved up one spot to I team, remained No. 1 in the US third and fourth, while Cincincollege basketball poll Monday, nati, which lost its first game of but the Mindemen's grip on the the season on Sunday to Alabama-Birmingham, dropped two spots to fifth. Georgetown moved up two spots to sixth, and was followed in the Top Ten by Villanova, Virginia Tech, Wake Forest and Utah. In addition to Cincinnati, Wake Forest, Villanova, Memphis and North Carolina lost last week as Top 10 teams. North Carolina dropped one spot to lead the Second Ten, and was followed by Memphis, Arizona, Penn State, UCLA, Michigan, Syracuse, Clemson, Purdue and Boston College. ... The last five ranked teams were Auburn, Iowa, Texas Tech, Marquette and California. Syracuse (13-4), which dropped from 12th to 17th, was the only ranked team to lose two games last week. The Orangemen dropped road games to West Virginia and Connecticut. Marquette (12-3), which beat Memohis on Saturday, and California (10-4), which has lost to only one unranked team this season, were the newcomers to the rankings replacing Mississippi State and Georgia.



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was picked first on all but two of the ballots from a nationwide media panel. This week, with two more voters participating, the Minutemen received 57 of 66 firstplace votes and 1.641 points 52 more than Kentucky, which was No. 1 on cight ballots." The Wildcats (15-1), who

didn't have a first-place vote last week, averaged 126 points io wins over LSU and Texas . Christian

What makes the change in first-place votes hard to understand is that Massachusetts beat Rhode Island and Duquesne without junior center Marcus Camhy, who has missed three games since collapsing before a game on January 14. He is expected to return Tuesday, night Beamst Pittsburgh. Besides Massachusetts and

Kennicky, only No. 7 Villanova and No. 14 Penn State held their spots from the previous poll after a week in which 13 ranked teams lost a total of 14 games. Kansas and Connecticut, which

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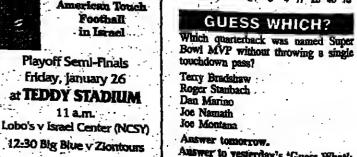
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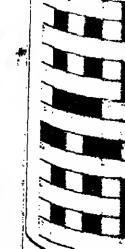
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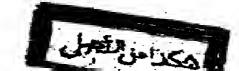
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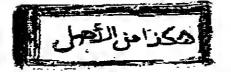
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10:30 La Crise (1993) (rpt) 12:05 Lady for a Day (1933) - Frank Capra's charming comedy about a poor apple-seller who pretends to be a wealthy woman to impress her daughter's france (95 mins) 13:40 in Concert - Bon Jovi 14:25 For the Love of My Child (1992) (rpt) 16:00 Another Country (1984) (rpt) 17:30 Don't Tall Mom the Babysitter's Dead (1991) (rpt) 19:15 Dinner at Eight (1990) - made-for-TV version of George Cukor's classic about a soci-ety supper in New York. Starting Lauren Bacall, Charles Duming, Harry Hamlin and Marsta Mason. (93 mins) 20:50 What's New at the (93 mins) 20:50 What's New at the Movies 21:00 Mac (1993) - Actor John Tuttumo's directing debut is the story of three Italian-American brothers growing up in New York in the 1950s. The eldest brother fights to achieve his American Dream which is to set up his own construction com-pany. Based on the life of Turburo's father. Starring Turburo, Michael Badalucco and Carl Capotorio (113 mins) 23:00 Memphis (1992) - in the 1950s three drifters arrive in Memphis, kidnap a black kid and ask for a high ransom from his wealthy family. But the black matia sets out to find them. Starring Cybill Shepherd (88 mins) 00:30 Once Upon a Time in China (1991) (rpt) 2:35 City of Hope (1991).

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### VOICE OF MUSIC

6:06 Morning Concert 9:05 Beethoven: String quartet in C op 59/3 "Rasumovsky;" Mozart: Piano concerto no 22; Walton: Violin con-certo; Shostakovich: Quintet for piano and strings op 57 (Lyubov, Borodin Qt); Bartok: Concerto for orchestra; Mozart: Andante for flute and orch K315 12:00 Linht Classical and orch K315 12:00 Light Classical and orch K315 12:00 Light Classical – works by Sibelius, Etgar and Coleridge-Taylor 13:00 Fluits Irena Grafenauer – Mozart: Quartet in C for flute, violin, viola and cello K285B; Bach: Partita in A minor for solo flute BWV 1013, Sonata In G minor for flute, harp and cello BWV 1020 14:06 Keys 16:00 Bach: Prelude and Fugue from The Well-Tempered Clavier; Bocchenin!: Stabat Mater; Beethoven: Symphony no 6 "Pastoral" 18:00 Bochsa: Noctume In F for obce and harp; Chopin: Barcarolle in F sharp minor Chopin: Barcarolle in F sharp minor op 60 (Shenori, piano); Smetana: My Homeland (Periman, Sanders); Mendelssohn: 3 Songs. (Proschka,

Ravel: Piano trio in A minor (Zingara

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On its way to a major European tour, David Shalloo leads his Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra in Brahms's First Symphooy, Hindemith's Symphonic Metamorphoses and in the overture and dances from The Bartered Bride by Smetana, tonight and tomorrow at the Henry Crown Symphony Hall in Jerusalem at 8:00.

You can still hear Haim Permoot's new Elegy for piano and orchestra performed by Revital Hachamoff and the Haifa Symphony Orchestra

up like a bad penny later in the evening. Watergate, on BBC World at 10:05, goes back and talks to some of the key players in the scandal that toppled a president and made many fear for the future of the republic. In both cases, television played a major role in bringing the bad guys to heel.



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sents another evening in its choral sing-along series tonight with the Tryon Choir, Saturday at the same locale the Israel Trio presents a program of piano trios by Schubert and Schumann. Both at 8:30,

### TELEVISION

**RUTH KERN** 

PARANOIA and power are the costars tonight as two recent and frightening chapters in US histo-ry are revisited. When America Trembled, a CBS documentary about the confrontation between legendary journalist Edward R. Murrow and redbaiting Sen. Joe McCarthy, will be aired on Channel 1 at 9:20 p.m.

McCarthy's one-time ally Richard Nixon turns



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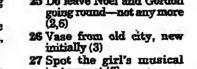
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# Stiff security adds to tension at Amir hearing

THE Tel Aviv courts had never witnessed such stiff security measures as those at Yigal Amir's plea hearing yesterday morning. Before the Tel Aviv District Coart session, which started at around 8:30, only Amir's family, journalists, and court employees were permitted to enter the courtroom - and only after three stringent searches.

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The Justice Ministry's security guards, along with hundreds of policemeo and border policemen. packed the building, and others were posted on the rooftops

Oo the sixth floor, where Amir's trial was held, journalists from all over the world packed the courtroom. They had to undergo a thorough search and pass through metal detectors. Even small penknives were confiscat-

Onlookers were not permitted to enter the courtroom, and instead peered over police barriers.

Yigal Amir's mother did not come to the session yesterday. His distraught-looking father, Shlomo, his sister, Hadas, and aunt, Mazal, were the only relatives present.

Hadas Amir was removed

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from the courtroom by police after she approached her brother and started talking to him.

After the hearing started, she was allowed back in, but police

kept a constant eye on her. Eitan Haber, the late prime minister Yitzhak Rabin's bureau chief, did turn np. At a previous court hearing he had called the Amir family "monsters" and swore to pursue them for the rest of their lives. Yesterday, however, he was quiet and seemed

As at past hearings, Amir was heavily guarded by policemen and border policemen. But if previously he had smiled, langhed, blew kisses, and waved to his family, his solitary confinement appeared to be taking its toll. He looked drawn and exhausted, and in a serious frame of mind when he talked to Judge Edmond

But an eery, broad smile ap-peared on his face every now and then, especially after he stated, with complete self-confidence, that he did oot regret his action.

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nalists, policemen, and others present. "Is he crazy?" some people asked .. Although the defense would apparently like to present a tem-

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porary insanity plea, it seems clear that Amir, as witnessed during many previous hearings and the reenactment of the assassination, is clear-headed, cool and articulate.

He appears to understand everything going on around him and the meaning of his actions on the night of November 4.

Meanwhile, Herzliya police yesterday arrested a 29-year-old Kach member, who was carrying two pistols, as he left the Amir family home. The man, a fesident of Kfar Sava, went to a WIZO kindergarten in the area and asked to use a phone book to look for the Amir family's address. When he left, WIZO employees alerted police, who caught him as he was leaving the house.

Uoder questioning, he told police he had visited the family to "suggest a line of defense." Only one of his pistols was licensed.

shambles, with both lawyers stat-

ing they had "not had time to

prepare a line of defense."

His smiles and silent laughter Amir trial: 'What is going on here?'

EVEN Jndge Edmond Levy, af-ter years of presiding over mur-der trials, had difficulty in accepting the seeming inefficiency and lack of coordination between Yigal Amir's two lawyers yester-

During the four-hour plea hearing the judge's patience wore thin, and he found himself having to intervene and explaio the meaning of the charges to Amir.

"We are astonished that the lawyers have not coordinated and are eveo more astonished that they came today without looking over material which must have been in their possession for some time," said the judge.

Levy succinctly summed up the situatioo with the questioo, Good God, what is going on here?"

Levy was referring to lawyers Mordechai Offri - who yesterday announced he wants to withdraw because of a conflict of inter-

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ests" - and Jonathan Ray Goldberg - who twice unsuccessfully tried to postpone yesterday's plea

hearing. Goldberg, acting alone, asked the Tel Aviv District Court and A distressed-looking Offri, who has repeatedly stated that he had moral difficulty accepting the case, arrived an hour and a half then the High Court of Justice to delay the hearing, on the grounds that the findings of the Shamgar late for the hearing. Commission, not yet published,

He has stated he would refuse will have a direct bearing on the to turn the trial into a political one, and that his views do not coincide with the extreme right-He also claimed he had not wing Goldberg's, nor those of Yireceived all prosecution evidence gal Amir.

His client, he stressed, gave On the other hand, Goldberg different versions of events "evhas made oo secret of his intent that the trial have a definite politery other day," and it was thus ical bias. After the hearing, impossible to consolidate the defense. Both appeals were rejectment with Offri. Yesterday's hearing was a

Goldberg denied any disagree-Law to prevent

double party

followers' activities, following a series of verbal attacks by the group on Shahal, whom they hanged in effigy, and reports of plans to assassinate the minister. ing loternal Security Minister.

Shahal said yesterday on a tour of police installations in Judea and Samaria that representatives of the State Attorney's Office would soon begin a review of the conditions under which MeshuSara, told Channel 1 yesterday that she fears for her husband's life, especially since seeing the televised report of young children taught to chant, for his death.

"The phenomena [of indoctri-

the attorney-general to deter-mine whether the Prisons Service is justified in keeping the followers together in one cell as they wish, Shahal said.

Meanwhile, Shahal's wife,

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Winning numbers and cards

In last night's weekly Lotto drawing, the winning numbers were 9, 15, 28, 35, 44, 46 and the additional number was 10.

In yesterday's Mifal Hapayis daily Chance card draw, the lucky cards were the queen of spades, queen of hearts, king of diamonds, and ace of clubs.

State argues no police wrongdoing in obtaining information from Friedan EVELYN GORDON

ACCUSED wiretapper Rafi ment against him be canceled is groundless, because police did nothing wrong by asking his partner, Ya'acov Tsur, to secretly record him without telling him that Tsur had turned state's evidence, the state told the High Court of Justice yesterday. In a petitioo to the court, filed by attorney Avigdor Feldman, Friedan had asked that his indictment on some 40 counts of wiretapping be canceled, because the police broke the law by not telling him that Tsur had turned state's evidence. They then violated lawyer-client confidentiality by having Tsur tape conversations between Friedan and his attorney, Mordechai Katz, the petition charged. Attorney Shai Nitzan, responding for the state, rejected these charges. He said Friedan's rights had not been violated, because the police did not make use of any of the taped conversations in the indictment against him. The tapes, he said, were meant solely to obtain evidence against Ma'ariv publisher Ofer Nimrodi, who had commissioned Friedan and Tsur to wiretap about 100 individuals and companies, and whom the police therefore considered the primary criminal. Many of the taped conversa-tions dealt with Ningrodi's payments to the two, via Katz, to persuade them not to reveal his involvement, Nitzan continued. These payments totaled some \$6,000 a month for each of them. However, lawyer-client confidentiality does not cover crimes in the process of being committed, so these conversations were not protected, Nitzan said. The confidentiality law would not apply in any case, however, because confidentiality is required only of the lawyer - not of a third party, such as Tsur, who happened to be present, Nitzan added. Nitzan did not respond to Feldman's charge that Friedan should have been informed of the state's evidence agreement with Tsur, however. Nitzan also argued that even if all of Feldman's charges were correct, the petition should be rejected, for two reasons: The High Court does not intervene in procedural decisions of a lower court, and Israeli law does not recognize police misbehavior as a reason for throwing out an indictment before the case has been beard.

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It would be an understatement to say the inexperienced Mordechai Offri, less than two years a lawyer, and the US-born Jonathan Ray Goldberg are at odds Internal Security Minister Moshe Shahal examines one of the weapons confiscated during recent over their clieot's line of defense.

### anti-terror raids by Judea and Samaria District police, on a visit yesterday to Ma'aleh Efraim's , new police station.

Meshulam's gang run out of town after trying to stage protest

BILL HUTMAN

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frightening," she said.

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registration THE Knesset passed a law last night aimed at preventing people from registering as members of more than one political party before the primary elections. The bipartisan-sponsored bill passed casily.

Knesset Law Committee chairman Dedi Zucker (Meretz), who presented the bill, explained that all the parties will forward the identity card oumbers of those people who enlist to the political parties registrar. The registrar will check the lists and identify those registered with more than one party. Liat Collins

lam's followers are serving their prison sentences. Police on Monday opened an The office has been asked by

investigation into Meshulam's. Shamgar, Dubois win Israel Prize

### HELEN KAYE

FOLLOWERS of Uzi Meshulam

and their children tried to stage a

protest at the Western Wall plaza

yesterday, but were dispersed by

Pamphlets and stickers attack-

Moshe Shahal were confiscated,

Police forced the several dozen

children and a handful of grown-

ups out of the Old City, and then

escorted the group's two buses

a police spokesman said.

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out of Jerusal

FORMER Supreme Court president Meir Shangar, 71, and Fa-ther Marcel Dubois, 76, were yesterday named winners of the 1996 Israel Prize for lifetime achievement for their contribu-

tion to state and society. Shamgar was a Supreme Court justice for more than 20 years and served as the court's president for 12. He currently heads the commission investigating prime min-ister Yitzhak Rabin's assassination. Shamgar, the judges said, had contributed definitively to the rule of law and human rights in Israel.

Born in Danzig, Shaingar im-migrated with his family in 1939. He studied law at London Uni-versity and was both IDF judge advocate-general and attorneygeneral before his appointment to the Supreme Court ...

The French-born Dubois entered the Dominican order at age 18, was ordained in 1946, and



came to Israel in 1962. As a philosophy professor at the Hebrew University from 1968 to 1988 he "opened young peoples' minds to the thoughts of Aristotle and the Scholastics. He has toiled to im-

## Panel told of condition of detainees

EVELYN GORDON

THE unpleasant conditions to which administrative detainees are subject are dictated by Prisons Service regulations, the Knesset State Control Committce was told yesterday. MK Uzi Landau (Likud), who

initiated the committee discussion on administrative detentions, noted that right-wing detainee Shmuel Cytryn is allowed visits from family members only once a week, for two hours - and this only because of a hunger strike. Prior to the strike, his family visits were limited to half an hour every two weeks.

Similarly, Cytryn was initially allowed only 10 minutes a day on Prisons Service regulations govern such things as how often adthe phone, which was apped to half an hour a day after the hunministrative detainees can see ger strike. He is unable to get a newspaper, cigarettes or outside food - despite the fact that all of these things are theoretically due him - and he has not been able to orders, often without considering pray with a minyon, Landau said. Eliahu Abram of the Association for Civil Rights in Israel (ACRI) noted that these restric-

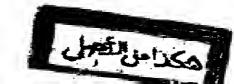
## p.m. This was changed to 8:30 p.m. only after a legal battle, he

the judges said.

tions are especially disturbing because administrative detainees Committee chairman David have not even been indicted, Magen (Likud) said he had exmuch less convicted, and therepected to be reassured that the army was balancing security re-quirements with the need to profore must be presumed innocent. They should therefore be given,

many more privileges than orditect civil rights. However, he nary prisoners, he said. Supreme Court Justice Aharon said; the impression he received was that it was ignoring the issue of rights altogether. Unless this Barak made the same point last week in his verdict rejecting Cyimpression is corrected at a sectryn's petition for release from ond meeting oo the subject, the detention. However, Shmuel Pocommittee will ask State Complittes, the army's legal adviser in troller Miniam Ben-Porat to m-Judea and Samaria, said this was vestigate, he said. not in the army's control, because

Meanwhile, under pressure from Supreme Court Justice Zvi Tal, the state yesterday agreed to let David Shirel, who has been confined by administrative order to his home in Hebron, travel to Jerusalem once a week for work wholesale use of administrative. until a final decision on Shirel's petition to the High Court. Last week, Tal had issued a show cause order on the petition, which asked that Shirel be allowed to travel ordered to stay at home after 7 freely to Jerusalem:



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their families.

Both Landau and Abram also

charged that there seems to be a

ways to minimize the damage to

the subject. Landau cited the

case of Un Amsalem, who was

Dubois, the judges added, has linked his fate to that of the Jewish people and the State of Israel.

prove relations between the

Christian and Jewish worlds,"